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INTERNATIONAL

Meralda Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1971

Established 1887

Would Recall 60,000

nate Gets Bill Cutting coops in Europe by 20%

GTON, Nov. 18 (IHT). ton Cay cleared for floor that on tay cleared for money bill

two tone bosed in and person troops now based in Polo strong pleas from De-tary Melvin R. Laird

the U.S. NA. 14-272 a to commutee votes. in the propreduction proto Majority

the Mansfield, D., Mont. biment bars any funds

used after June 15, 1972, to support more than 250,000 GIs in The narrow committee vote re-

flects the close division on the subject and heralds a tough indicates Moseow

now is ready to receive emissary to discuss mutual force reductions in Europe. Page 2.

Senate floor fight when the measure comes up. It is scheduled for action right after the votes on the currently As sent to the Senate floor, the

To Devalue Dollar

Stole oposal in Congress Juld Up Gold Price

HINGTON, Mov. 18 (Renters).—Rep. Henry Reuss, D., Wis., I legislation today to raise the price of gold by up to thus devaluing the dollar.

kesman for Mr. Reuss said that identical legislation was roduced in the Senate by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y. s is a senior member of e Banking Committee gress's joint economic

esman for Rep. Reuss the Wisconsin Democrat the legislation because the administration is The dy to negotiate with on's major economic a gold price increase in for foreign currency

kesman for the House Committee said that no mittee to ask for slation and no hearings sently planned on it.

euss spokesman said that was introduced in to Treasury Secretary Connally's speech this fore the Economic Club York in which the secclared that Washington ne to talk about anyan effort to reach intereconomic agreement on and trade issues.



Rep. Henry S. Reuss

., Democrats' Rift

adt Tax-Reform Program **Stubbed by His Own Party**

By John M. Goshko

Nov. 18 (WP).—Chanly Brandt tonight retinging rebuke from his 1 Democratic party: It ins government's taxrogram as insufficient ed a pian calling for

her tax increases. ion came at a special congress of the party ession devoted mainly inination of the Social nution of wealth and

werwhelming majority, ites in voice vote ap-proposal calling for a e top income rate from t 53 percent to 60 per-

sme time, the delegates on the tax reform plan by Mr. Brandt and his of Economics and Carl Schiller. The govplan, agreed upon by it's cabinet last June, vide for only a slight e top rate, to 56 per-

ress Votes im Foreign Dec. 8

NOTON, NOV. 18 (AP). was today restored interim for the defense and id through Dec. 8 in is intangling the American d program's revival by

use of Representatives i i its original \$3.4 billion id bill through parliacaneuvering and sent it nto House-Senate conainst the Senate's \$2.67

al House vote was 344 the Senate concurred vote, sending the meane White House. sting legislation authorign aid spending expir-Monday and overseas

The congress's action is not binding on the government, and Mr. Brandt has made it clear that he will ot regard it in this

Nevertheless, the action of the delegates in going against the wishes of their party leader underscored the fact that there is considerable restlessness within the Social Democratic party over the pace of domestic reform.

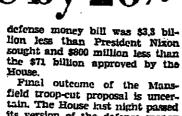
This unrest, which finds its source in the party's left wing, reflects growing frustration over how far the Social Democrats have moved from their original Marxist ideology under Mr. Brandt's leadership.

 Compounding the frustration is the fact that Mr. Brandt has had to compromise and water down many of his domestic goals because his government's survival depends on maintaining the coalition with the small Free Democratic party.

Earlier, Mr. Brandt, in a lengthy speech to the delegates, made clear that the government's pro-gram had been framed with the primary aims of holding the coalition together and warding off a threataened economic reces-sion. He said: "What the government has adopted for its tax reform represents what is presently posible in the light of political reality."

Mr. Schiller, who also spoke, warned that the world is facing its gravest economic crisis of the postwar period and that as a result West Germany's export boom will slacken to the point where future economic growth will have to be directed increasingly inward. He said his tax and monetary policies had to be considered in this light.

However, their warnings, and those of other key party leaders, went unheeded by the rank and file. The immediate impression was that the congress's vote, while obviously a source of worry for the leadership, would not have too strong an effect on Mr. has been operating on Brandt and Mr. Schiller's course cial basis since then in the immediate future.



field troop-cut proposal is uncer-tain. The House last night passed its version of the defense money bill without such a provision and a Senate inclusion of the NATO force-level amendment would thrust it into House-Senate conference for a compromise solu-

Secretary Laird's plea, express ed in a lengthy letter to each of the 24 members of the Senate panel, starts an administration campaign to knock the Mansfield provision out of the bill,

Soon after the committee's action, the State Department gave the opinion of Secretary of State William P. Rogers that if Congress adopts the NATO troop-cut mandate it will "destroy the possibil-ity" for successfully negotiating with the Russians a lowering of troop levels along the Iron Curtain.

Spokesman Charles W. Bray said Mr. Rogers considers that such unilateral action by the United States would have a "most harmful" effect, on President "initiatives to reduce

Secretary Laird termed the Senate Committee action "reckless" and also warned it would "undermine chances for the success of mutual and balanced force reduction negotiations."

But Appropriations Committee chairman Allen J. Ellender, D. La., vigorously rejected the Laird criticism. "All that talk about how it would hurt our cause and burt us in dealing with the Russians—all that is so much hogwash," he told a news conference.

Meantime, anti-war forces sufferred a record setback in as many days this morning when the Appropriations Committee rement to the defense bill that would stop all military spending in Vietnam except that to withdraw remaining U.S. forces.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R., N.J., was introduced in response to President Nixon's brisk statement yesterday saying he would ignore a Congress-passed pro-vision, signed into law as part of a Pentagon procurement bill, that proclaimed it U.S. policy to pull out American troops from Indochina subject only to re-lease of U.S. war prisoners. The Case amendment, supported by other anti-war senators, will be offered on the Senate floor.

Late yesterday, the House defeated, 238-184, an amendment to the big defense spending bill that would have forbidden using any of the funds for U.S. combat operations in Indochina after (Continued on Page 2, Col 8)



NEW EQUIPMENT-Picture from Jane's Weapon Systems 1971-2 shows a scoop pair of surface-target radar, designated by NATO as "Corn Hill." that are fitted to Soviet vessels equipped with the Shaddock surface-to-surface missile launcher tubes. It is believed to contain a provision for rotating it to provide stabilization against rolling.

Peace Outlook 'Less Hopeful'

Jane's Sees Russians Leading In Developing New Weapons

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP).-The Soviet Union now leads the West in the development of highly sophisticated space-age wespons. an authoritative British reference cook said today.

Moscow's advance was made possible to a great extent by costly of the North Atlantic alliance according to the editors of Jane's Weapons Systems 1971-72.

Joblessness Sets Mark in Britain

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP) .-Britain's worst unemployment slump since the depression of the 1930s hit a peak this month, the government announced today. The trend showed a million job-less by Christmas was likely. Unemployment reached 970,032

earlier this month, the government said, an incease of 40.346 over October and the highest total for more than 30 years. It meant 5.5 percent of Britain's work force is now unemployed, and in Northern Ireland, one of the worst hit areas, the figure is 8.5 percent.

in weapons technology," the editors said. "Whereas for a long time it was assumed-with considerable jurtification—that the in the development of sophisticated weapons, it is now clear that the U.S.R. has extinguished that and is outstripping the West.*

Despite the advance in American and Soviet efforts to reduce the risk of nuclear war, yearbook editors R. T. Pretty and D. H. R. Archer saw "less hopeful" signs for world peace in the possibility of nuclear advances by lesser powers. They mentioned in a foreword to the book the French nuclear explosion in the Pacific last summer and reports that Israel and India are now capable of building nuclear devices.

Recent advances in Soviet early warning radar, the editors said, plus "the modern Soviet Navy and the nature of its armament and equipment, and the existence of an operational anti-ballistic missile system around Moscow are evidence of the Soviet ability to take the initiative in weapon system development."

The editors added that fragmentary evidence is emerging of a number of other Soviet developments and programs, one of which is allegedly directly comparable with, but ahead of, a U.S. project. This is a new supersonic bomber, reported to carry the NATO designation "Backfire," and to be a variable-geometry—swingwing machine with low altitude supersonic capability. The approxi-mately equivalent U.S. B-1 A bomber project is as yet only at the mock-up stage.

Among newer weaponry discussed in the book is a reported Israeli missile, code-named Jericho, capable of a range of 300 miles. According to "reports from Washington," the device is capable of carrying payloads of up to 1,540 lbs, putting it easily in the nuclear warhead class, the editors

5 Miles From City Limits

Phnom Penh's Defenders Battle Reds Hand-to-Hand

long, two miles farther north.

of the Communist command's 9th

Division after an 18-day siege

that inflicted heavy losses on 1,000

mlong was captured by troops

PHNOM PENH, Nov. 18 .- Cambodian and Communist troops fought with knives and rifle butts in flooded rice fields only a dozen miles from the heart of this Cambodian capital today as a thrust to drive the Communists from the city's western outskirts went into its second day. Three battles raged during the day at Sre Ampil, a town five miles west of the city limits.

Meanwhile. U.S. sources in Saigon said that their Cambodian situation was deteriorating and that U.S. air support had been stepped up substantially in a bid to halt the downtrend. U.S. Cobras, helicopter gun-ships, have been especially active

in the battling near the Cambodian capital, according to the reports in Saigon. The U.S. Command declined comment, but sources outside the command in Salgon told the

Associated Press that the Cambodians had been getting increased American air support for 10 "They asked the United States for more air support because they were in a pinch," one source

"The situation is not

Reports circulated in Saigon today that the Cambodian gov-ernment also had requested South Vietnamese infantry reinforcements to relieve pressure around

In Vietnam yesterday, North Vietnamese mortar teams battered two American outposts near the Demilitarized Zone and U.S. planes struck inside North Vietnam and in the western sector of the DMZ to try to choke off the flow of Communist supplies

along the Ho Chi Minh Trail. U.S. B-52 bombers struck a North Vietnamese road that cuts through the extreme western end of the DMZ. The B-52s struck after four F-4 Phantom fighterhombers flew into North Vi -in the 77th strike there this year-and knocked out two antiaircraft positions that had opened fire on them as they flew in Laotian airspace, the U.S. Command said. None of the U.S. jets was hit.

The Communists carried out mortar attacks last night against firebases Alcha 1 and Bravo 2, the eastern cornerstones of the allied defense line just south of the

The U.S. Command also reported an American helicopter shot down and two crewmen wounded late yesterday in Binh Duong province in an area 30 miles north of Salgon. It was the 8,021st U.S. aircraft lost in Indochina since Jan. 1, 1961.

Sources said that the major increase in U.S. air support of Cambodia was in the form of tactical fighter-bombers' strikes flown from bases in South Vietnam and Thailand.

U.S. rocket-firing helicopters have been providing cover for Cambodian supply convoys mov-ing along the Mekong River to Cambodia's capital and along Highway 1, the overland route between Saigon and Phnom Penh.

Fighting has been raging for a week on Phnom Penh's western outskirts, where the Cobra gunships have been in action. Two North Vietnamese and Viet Cong regiments are threatening Highways 4 and 5, both key supply

A Cambodian counteroffensive on the northeastern front began yesterday with a U.S. fighter-bomber strike, shelling and in-

ment that Col. Fournier was

going to be allowed to give his

own version of the story, a state-

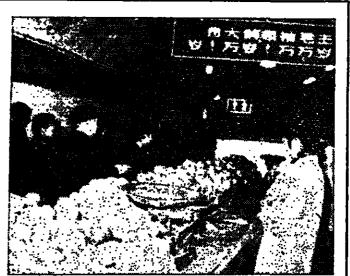
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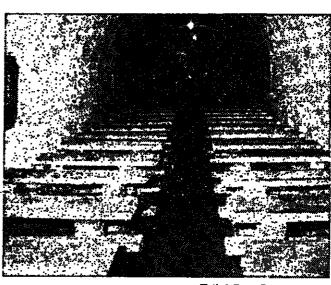
around the small town of Rum-

Cambodian defenders. Two days of strikes by U.S. B-52 strategic bombers failed to save the town from falling into

Most of a 20,000-man Cambodian task force is cut off from over-land supply routes on the northeastern front as the result of the fall of Baray and Rumlong, which left a four-mile stretch of High-

Strong North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks also have been launched south of Phnom Penh.





United Press International.

UNDER THE GOOD EARTH—Photos of Chinese underground shelters taken by Japanese resident of Peking and believed the first of its kind shown outside China. (Top) Large storage room for fruits and vegetables. (Bottom) Conference room with benches and tables under a domed, reinforced concrete ceiling.

Mrs. Gandhi Asserts Pakistan Prepares a 'Large-Scale' War

NEW DELHI, Nov. 18 (UPI).— It was not clear when the ac-Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, tions took place.] in a letter to Secretary-General Mrs. Gandhi's letter to Mr. Thant that was made public today, charged that "Pakistan is seriously preparing to launch a large-scale armed conflict with Mrs. Gandhi's charge was made

as government spokesmen here reported two intrusions into Indian territory by Pakistani patrols and a number of shelling and firing incidents along the borders with East and West Pakistan. [In Dacca, East Pakistan, the

Associated Press quoted an army source as having said that Pakistani forces heat two assaults by Indian troops along the border and killed 36 in one ac-

fantry probes. troops were repulsed north of Reports in Phnom Penh said Comilia and another Indian force that tactical bombers had hit a lost 36 men near Jaflang, the rubber plantation about 50 miles source was reported to have said.

tions, but also denies certain allegations that Mr. Stern has made publicly. The essence of the dispute revolves around the testimony given to Mr. Stern by Roger De-

louette, a former French counter-espionage agent arrested last April in Port Elizabeth, N.J. when he went to pick up a Volkswagen minibus in which 96 pounds of heroin had been concealed. Arrested and questioned, Mr.

Delouette, when promised immunity by Mr. Stern, named Col. Fournier as the brains behind the dope traffic. Mr. Delouette was given a lie detector test which, according to U.S. authorities, showed he was telling the truth. On that basis, Mr. Stern asked the French to extend immunity to Mr. Delauette in order to prosecute Col. Fournier, the "higher-

But today's statement by Col. Fournier, given with the authorization of the Defense Ministry, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

tions on diplomatic personnel that were imposed in June. An Indian Foreign Office [Two companies of Indian source said that by mutual agreement, employees of both countries' diplomatic missions could

return to their native lands with their dependents. Word of the screement was quickly followed by the arrival in New Delhi of 30 Indians from the Indian consulate in Karachi

Thant at the United Nations

responded to letters Mr. Thant

sent her and Pakistani President

Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan

on Oct. 20, expressing concern

over the worsening situation and

settle the dispute.

offering UN auspices to try to

Mrs. Gandhi said that the

Pakistani government was con-

sistently trying to divert atten-

Pakistan 'by projecting the is-

In friendlier action today, In-dia and Pakistan ended restric-

sue as an Indo-Pakistani dis-pute."

tion from the situation in East

This coincided with the departure from New Delhi of 90 Pakistani Embassy personnel for Karachi In Islamabad, a Pakistan Foreign Office spokesman said to-

day that a high-level Chinese Communist delegation would arrive next Wednesday for a sevenday visit.

Wide Search in Dacca

KARACHI, Pakistan, Nov. 18 (Reuters).-A 15-hour curfew was imposed on Dacca, the East Pakistan capital, yesterday while troops searched house by house for guerrillas and arms.

The Pakistan radio said 138 persons had been detained and four killed when they "resisted

The search followed an apparent increase in guerrilla attacks. Targets have ranged from shopping centers, mosques and schools to commercial, public utility and industrial enterprises, according to press reports here.



NO SMOKING-Shrouded in smoke. Mrs. Bridget Whiffen at her home in Ellesmere Port, England.

She Won't Stop Smoking 15 a Day, M.D. Won't Treat Her Bronchitis

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP).-Cheshire housewife Bridget Whiffen's doctor has refused to treat her or her family because: she won't give up smoking 15 cigarettes a day. A mother of eight, Mrs. Whitten, who suffers from bron-

chitis, said today: "I am going to report him to the British

Medical Association (the profession's controlling body) because

of his stupid attitude." Dr. Arthur O'Friel, a non-smoker, explained: "I told this woman I didn't want her on my panel of patients because she. refused to take advice. Her husband and children were automatically included because we do only family practice."

A spokesman for the Department of Health said: "A doctor was cuilty. as much at liberty to choose a patient as a patient is to But the French tonight repudiated the charges. Following an

France, U.S. Trade Charges in Drug Case PARIS, Nov. 18 (IHT) .- French

and American officials traded angry charges today indicating that neither side believed the other and that there was no agreement on what to do about the mysterious "Col. Fournier's" involvement in drug traffic into the United States.

In Newark, N.J., U.S. Attorney Herbert J. Stern released copies of his letters to both French police and judicial officials stating that he believed that Col. Fournier, an alias used by a top member of the French counteresplonage service, was the mas-termind behind the effort to smuggle \$12 million worth of heroin into New Jersey last April. In three very blunt letters written in the last two months -iwo to Judge Gabriel Roussel

French police investigator-Mr. Stern explained that U.S. authorities had proof that Col. Fournier

and one to Max Fernet, the top

the French news agency in which the counter-spy said simply that if he were guilty it was up to Mr. Stern to prove it. [According to Associated Press. Mr. Stern today replied: "If you are innocent, Mr. Fournier, come to this country and stand trial. If you are, you have nothing to

fear. You are assured a fair and

impartial trial by our system of justice. Do not hide behind an ancovmous service and an international border."] Col. Fournier, whose real name is unknown, accused Mr. Stern of "polemics," said that he had. faith in French justice rather than American, and indicated that French authorities had de-

affeir. What is more. Col. Fournier gave a version of the story that not only contradicts all the

cided to stand behind him in the

Thai Premier Warns Officials To Cooperate With Regime

said today that yesterday's blood-less coup was designed "to keep Thailand independent." He warned government officials that any action against the national interest could lead to their execu-

Premier Thanom and his new

War's GI Toll Now 45,599

SAIGON, Nov. 18 (UPI).-The U.S. Command today rewere killed and 21 wounded in Vietnam war action last

The death toll boosted the number of Americans killed in Indochina since Jan. 1, 1961, to 45,599, spokesmen said. Another 302,201 U.S. servicemen have been wounded in action in the same period they said.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said that 219 government troops were killed and 457 wounded last week. Communist casualties rose to 900 last week from 789 two weeks ago. the allies said

Viet Peace Talks Brief; Both Sides Stay Icily Silent

PARIS, Nov. 18 (NYT) .-- William J. Porter, the chief U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks here, maintained the tough stance he has shown over the last few weeks by saying almost nothing today.

Mr. Porter greated Xuan Thuy, the representative of North Vietnam who returned to the conference after a two-month absence, with a 33-word statement that implied that it was up to Mr. Thuy if the talks were to get arywhere.

Mr. Porter said:

"Ladies and gentlemen; We have repeatedly made our position clear, we are awaiting a constructive reply and, therefore, have nothing further to say."

Mr. Thuy and his Viet Cong colleague, Nguyen Van Tien, had little to say either. Pham Dang Lam, the Saigon representative took his cue from Mr. Porter and limited his remarks to seven minutes. The result was that the 136th plenary session lasted one hour and thirty-two minutes, not counting a lunch break and was

India Indicates It Will Improve China Ties Soon

NEW DELHI, Nov. 18 (AP).-Foreign Minister Swaran Singh told Parliament today that there was "a greater possibility now" that India and China would exchange ambassadors.

"I would not have said this a few months ago, and this can be done by either government without any formal dialogue," he said. Although they never broke diplonatic relations, India and China withdrew their ambassadors from each other's capital in 1962, shortly before their three-

week border war. Mr. Singh said without elaboration that India had made "some specific proposals to China for improvement of relations and we are awaiting their response, and we will take further appropriate measures depending on their reac-

He denied press reports that India had asked France to help

improve relations with China, Thant to Stay in Hospital

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 18 (UPI).—Secretary-General U Thant, whose duodenal ulcer has York's Le Roy Hospital at least until the end of next week, a UN spokesman announced yesterday. Mr. Thant has been hospitalized



energur next convention in Vienna

Revolutionary party suspended the Thai constitution, dissolved the cabinet and parliament and

imposed martial law. U. Alexis Johnson, U.S. under secretary of state for political affairs, and U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger met with Premier Thanom and other party leaders at the organization's headquarters today. Although the new party had

banned political gatherings of more than five persons, a student group met at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok. Police made no effort to halt the meeting. Mr. Thanom, who keeps his post as premier and commander in chief under the new regime, called in 600 government leaders for a meeting today. He told them that the coup was "to keep Thailand independent and to maintain and respect the monarchy." He said that the coup

necessary because of "the

'Absolute Punishment' He told the officials that anyone acting against the national interest faces "absolute punishment," which he said could mean

confusing world situation" and

also because of internal unrest.

He also mentioned the three million Chinese in Thailand. "We don't know which ideology these people favor," he said. "If they favor Communism, the internal situation may get more complicated because of the Communist insurgency in our coun-

In one of a series of appointments, Premier Thanom named Gen. Prapass Charusathiara, former deputy premier, deputy head of the Revolutionary party and director of military administration.

Gen. Prapass was considered to be even more politically powerful than Mr. Thanom before the coup and apparently maintained

Premier Thanom will meet newsmen tomorrow for the first time since the coup. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said that Ambassador Unger will carry on business as usual with the

Monarch Unaffected

Thai government.

"The change of government does not affect His Majesty the King's continuing role as chief of state, under which the government of Thailand operates," the spokesman said. "Ambassador Unger is accredited to His Majesty the King."

The new regime was expected to continue its strong anti-Communist policies, including permitting the United States to carry out air raids from bases on Thai The Thai government still has 12,000 troops in Vietnam.

The United States has 22,000 servicemen in Thailand, 26,000 of whom are airmen. There are about 9,000 American civilians in the country. Seni Pramoj, leader of the main

opposition Democratic party, urged his followers to obey the instructions of the new Revolutionary party.

were disputed, which showed that there is at least consider-

able distrust between the judi-

ciary officials of the two coun-

Mr. Stern said earlier this week

that French officials had inter-

viewed Mr. Delouette in the

United States and that these

officials had agreed that Mr. De-louette, who had worked for Col.

Fournier in the SDECE, should

take the lie detector test and if he passed it, Col. Fournier would

In his statement tonight, how-

ever, Col. Fournier says he is

"astonished" that Mr. Stern did not permit Mr. Delouette to be

interviewed by French officials.

tries, if not even bad faith.

Criticize U.S. On China Talk Nixon Response Seen

Envoys at UN

As Bow to Rightists

By Anthony Astrachan UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 18 (WP).—Several diplomats complained yesterday that the official U.S. comment on China's maiden speech in the General Assembly was an attempt to placate conservative American opinion in a way that showed Washington's disdain for the UN.

The comment, issued by U.S. Ambassador George Bush Tues-day evening, said that Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hia had made a speech that was a "disappointment" and had said "nothing new in its intemperate language." Mr. Bush called it surprising and disturbing that China had decided "to launch participation in this world body by firing these empty cannons of rhetoric."

The White House was thought to be responsible for the tone of Mr. Bush's statement but reportedly ordered him not to make t in the Assembly in exercise of the right of reply or before television cameres. It was issued as a press release as Mr. Bush was about to play tennis at a benefit match for African students. It is being referred to in the UN corridors as the "new tennis court

One neutral ambassador said that this presentation made the statement a milder reaction than it would otherwise have been.

Other delegates likened the statement to President Nixon's condemnation of the way Peking ipporters showed their jubilation in the Assembly hall on Oct. 25. after their victory over the United States on the question of Taiwan's expulsion.

Some observers thought that Mr. Bush reacted more appro-priately in an off-the-cuff comment after the speech Monday, when he called it a "forceful exposition of views we cannot agree with and cannot support." U.S. spokesman Nicholas King was unable yesterday to cite a single example of the "intemperate" language Mr. Bush had criticized

Mr. Chiao himself told newsmen that Mr. Bush's statement was "not worthy of comment." Chinese spokesman Kao Liang repeated that view at first but ater said that the statement was 'hostile"—and asked reporters why it had been made.

Both Western and third-world delegates said that the statement, like the whole American approach to Chinese representation, was intended to win back conservatives alienated by Mr. Nixon's de-cision to go to China and by American support for the seating of Peking in the UN.

U.S. reactions since the vote, including Mr. Bush's statement, have also cost it credibility and influence, some delegates were saying yesterday. One ambassador said that both on Oct. 25 to the coup, which was announced States acted more like a sore

France, U.S. Trade Charges in Drug Case

security policy, he said.

he was authorized to speak out which Mr. Stern again addressed even though it was necessary for to Judge Roussel, states that the (Continued from Page 1) which is technically in charge of him to remain anonymous as a the counter-espionage service good spy should, states that he known as the Service de Docu-"equally astonished" to learn mentation Extérieure et Contrethat he has been indicted in the Esplonage, indicated that the French did not accept Mr. De-United States, a country 'in which I have never set foot." Moreover, certain statements

According to French press reports today. Col. Fournier was at one time chief of French counterespionnage activities in the United States. The reports also maintained that the current effort to pin drug charges on him stem from hostility that he created with American officials. The same argument has been used by certain French officials to push for the removal of John Cusack, the U.S. Narcotics Bureau chief in France, on the grounds that he created friction with French drug officials. The U.S. Embassy announced officially today that Mr. Cusack is about to be trans-

The extent of the hostility between judicial officialdom of the two countries was not only indicated in Col. Fournier's communiqué, but by Mr. Stern's letters to the French in which he maintained he has irrefutable evidence of Col. Fournier's guilt. Mr. Stern explained to Mr. Fernet that the polygraph examina-tion of Mr. Delouette showed that he is telling the truth about Col. Fournier, Mr. Stern asks Mr. Fernet to pass this information on to Judge Roussel, and asks that Mr. Delouette be granted immunity so that "higher-ups" such as Col. Fournier may be prosecuted.

Mr. Stern adds that he had

already written to Judge Roussel Oct. 13, but had received no reply. Finally, the third letter,

China Conducts A Nuclear Test

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (Reuters).—China today conducted its first nuclear test in more than a year, the Atomic Energy Com-mission announced.

The blast, equivalent to about 20,000 tons of TNT, was at the usual Chinese test site of Lop Nor and was conducted in the atmosphere. The last previous Chinese test was Oct. 4, 1970, and was

equivalent to about three million tons of TNT.
All the Chinese tests, except one, have been in the atmosphere, or two,"

to Judge Roussel, states that the judge simply has not answered the question about granting immunity to Mr. Delouette. In this letter Mr. Stern states that "the French police have interviewed Delouette in the United States"denied tonight by Col. Fournier.

Mr. Stern goes onto chastise the judge, whose primary interest, he states, is "the arrest and extradition of Delouette rather than the arrest and prosecution of Col. Fournier, who arranged for Delouette to receive the heroin in France and instructed Delouette to transport it to the United States."

warns the judge that "I must advise you that if the Prench authorities will not proceed against Delouette's superiors, particularly Fournier, in this criminal enterprise . . . that the grand jury in the United States will have no other alternative but to proceed against Col. Four-

BERLIN, Nov. 18 (Reuters) .-

on Berlin continued for

than nine hours in East

East and West German negotia-

Berlin today after the chief Bonn

negotiator, Egon Bahr, arrived on

the first West German Air Force

Mr. Bahr and his East German

counterpart. State Secretary

Michael Kohl, resumed their talks

on arrangements for transit be-tween West Berlin and West

Germany, as outlined in the four-

East German Foreign Minister

Otto Winzer said last night that

his government last week submit-

ted new drafts for agreements

to Bonn and the West Berlin

Senate. But today it was unclear

whether any new element had

actually been introduced into the

Mr. Bahr said that he had no

Seriousness Proved

the new drafts proved the seri-

ousness of a recent statement by

Brich Honecker, the East Ger-

man party leader, that East Ger-

many was interested in having

the negotiations completed suc-

cessfully by the end of this

Mr. Winzer said that his gov-

eroment had not stuck inflexibly

to the suggestions for an agree-

ment that it had made im-

mediately after the four-power

East Germany considered the easing of tension over West Ber-

lin to be a task of European

treaty was signed on Sept. 3.

Mr. Winzer said last night that

knowledge of any new drafts.

When he arrived this morning.

power Berlin agreement.

plane to land in East Berlin.

The last paragraph of the letter

Mr. Bray coupled his brief re-

Sir Alec Visits African Area Before Final Rhodesia Talks SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 18

(Reuters).—"Don't sell us out," an African shouted as British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Doug-las-Home took time off from his Rhodesian independence negotiations to tour an African township here today.

The foreign secretary drove to Highfield Township Shopping Center in a Mercedes flying the Union Jack and preceded by an unmarked car full of plainclothes police.

The Africans he talked to at

the shopping center, in a school and in a housing development gave him a generally friendly

His visit to Highfield to see something of the lives of the people whose political rights are at stake in his mission here followed a meeting with leaders of the Rhodesian Pront, the white party that proclaimed Rhodesia's independence from Britain six. rears ago.

Asked by a reporter in the township how the talks were going, Sir Alec replied: "I'll tell you more about that in a day

In fact, with Sir Alec's sounding of opinion among all sections of the Rhodesian community virtually complete, the stage is set for the decisive phase of the Anglo-Rhodesian discussions on how to resolve the independence dispute.
The two sides will open a

crucial plenary session tomorrow, with Prime Minister Ian Smith leading the Rhodesian side. It was widely believed here to-day that a settlement was within

reach at last. But this was a prospect that was viewed with rarying degrees of cnthusiasm. Most Rhodesian whites and the most moderate among the nonwhites are pleased with the prospect. But those at opposite ends of the political spectrum-the white far right and the African nationalists—fear that their diametrically conflicting interests

will be sold out. Sir Alec spent 70 minutes today talking to six Rhodesian Front executives at Mirimba House, former home of Britain's high commissioners and now headquarters of the foreign secretary's

On European Force Cuts **U.S. Now Indicates Russians** Will Receive NATO Emissary

troops from Europe, disregarding

efforts to schieve a mutual pullout on both rides of the Iron

upon us by Congress would de-

stroy the possibility for these

negotiations and remove from the

realm of practicality any mutual

reduction of forces," Mr. Bray

said. He added that a unilateral

U.S. move "would be most harm-

Mr. Bray also said that "we

see MBFR negotiations important

not only as a means of reducing

military confrontation, but more

importantly as a test of willing-ness of the Soviet Union and the

Warsaw Part nations to engage

in good faith in negotiations

looking shead to the reduction

U.S. Says Russia

Planes to Egypt

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP).

-State Department officials re-

ported evidence today that several

Soviet Tu-16 Badger planes-

fewer than ten-have been added

to the Soviet forces in Egypt

Spokesman Charles W. Bray said "We are assessing the im-

plications of these developments"

and he said he had no judgment

to present yet as to whether this would upset the Mideast power

He said "We will be looking at

this question to see whether these

deliveries may not have opened

a gap" in what Secretary of State

William P. Rogers described last

weekend as restraint by the Rus-

sians in arms shipments to Egypt

The Tu-16 craft may be recon-

over the last four or five months.

naissance planes or bombers, the officials said, but they noted that

Tu-16s already in the Soviet in-

planes. They said they do not know yet for what purpose the latest deliveries will be used.

ventory in Egypt from past ship-

since Nov. L

balance

Has Sent More

of tensions in Europe."

"Any unilateral reduction forced

come sign of normalization

Mr. Bahr said that his flight ed to fly to either East Berlin

He usually goes to West Berlin

West German atrliners, military

then crosses over to East Berlin through a wall checkpoint.

or civil, are not normally allow-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP). -The State Department strongly indicated today that the Soviet Union is now ready to receive an emissary of the Atlantic Alliance to start preliminary discussions on mutual and balanced force reductions in Europe,

GERMAN TALKS-West German State Secretary Egon Bahr (left, facing camera)

arriving at the East Berlin airport yesterday for start of the all-German talks.

Extended Sessions Indicated

2 Germanys Resume Berlin Talks

avoided giving a clear answer when questioned about this to-

The talks were continuing until

today direct to East Berlin's or West Berlin.

late tonight and Mr. Bahr will

stay overnight for another round

of talks tomorrow.

night.

State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray, in a discussion of renewed congressional efforts unilaterally cut American forces in Europe, said the administration has "indications" of Soviet willingness to negotiate the troop cut issue.

He also said he hoped that Manlio Brosio, the NATO emissary, will be in a position to submit his report on his forthcoming Moscow talks when NATO foreign ministers meet in Brussels early in December.

Asked how this will be possible as Mr. Brosio is still marking time in Brussels waiting for a Russian "It is not unreasonable that invitation to Moscow, Mr. Bray

it expects the same from its replied: will be going."

> Silent on Exchanges Mr. Bray refused, however, to disclose why he was confident or to say whether any word had reached Washington directly about Soviet willingness to re-ceive the veteran Falian diplomat. He refused to comment when asked whether there have been exchanges between Washington

and Moscow on this issue. Mr. Brosio, former secretarygeneral of NATO, was asked to act as an "explorer" in a visit to the Soviet Union on the possibility of talks on mutual and balanced troop cuts.

More than six weeks ago, the Belgian government, acting as NATO's spokesman, officially informed the Russians that Mr. Broslo wished to visit Moscow. There was no answer until recently, but Mr. Bray's unconcealed optimism strongly indi-cated that the Russians have finally given permission for the

marks on Mr. Broslo with a longer statement expressing the administration's distress over new efforts by Sen, Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., to order the govern-ment to withdraw 50,000 U.S.

Rioting Erupts As Calabria City Picks New Mayor REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy, Nov. 18 (UPD.—Rioting crupted here today as the city council

elected a new mayor. Seven policemen suffered minor injuries-mostly : bruises-and 11. persons were arrested on charges of institing and assenting a public official.

Demonstrators threw stones at police, who responded with teargas barrages and charges, fighting moved through the city center, fire bombs were hurled at buildings. Little damage was

The violence was linked to the resignation of Mayor Piero Bat-taglia, who led the fight to make Reggio capital of the new admin-istrative region of Calabria until demonstrations and strikes got out of hand. Seven persons have died since the summer of 1970 in riots over the naming of Catanzaro as capital of Calabria.

Mindszenty Sees Envoy

VIENNA, Nov. 18 (AF).—Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenky, the exiled primate of Hungary, today paid a courtesy visit to the American ambassador to Austria, John Humes, An embassy official said that the visit lasted only a few Year's 127th Killing in Ulster

Belfast Sniper Slays Soldi In Shopping Crowds at Du HELFAST, NOV. 18 (UPI) - three automatic pistols; 5

shots in gathering dusk killed one British soldier and seriously wounded another in Belfast's Roman Catholic Short Strand area today, an army spokesman

The soldier-Lance Cpl. Edwin Charnley, 22, a bachelor—was the 37th soldier to die in Northern Ireland this year, His death raised to 127 the overall 1971 toll in the four-sided battling among majority Protestants, minority Catholics, British troops and the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The two soldiers were at an aimy post near the Short Strand

GMT). British troops, unable to pinpoint the attacker in the disk, did not fire back, he said. Crowds were shopping in the The soldier died as Harold Wilson, opposition Labor party leader, wound up the Belfast leg of his fact-finding tour of North-

bus station when the marksman

opened fire at 3:45 p.m. (1545

ern Ireland and the Irish Republic in search of new ideas for ending the bloodshed. Mr. Wilson met today with Northern Ireland Premier Brian Paulkner, police officials, Ireland's Catholic primate. William Oardinal Conway, and the mili-tant Protestant leader, the Rev. along the Allied air corridors and

Inn Painley. He also talked to members of Protestant and Catholic vigilante groups. Before flying to Dublin tonight for a dinner with Irish Republic Premier Jack Lynch, Mr. Wilson

sold that he found the Northern Ireland situation "potentially as desperate as any problem facing the British Parliament—desperate because of the evidence I have seen of fear, of bitterness, of the breakdown of confidence, and hatred even." Meeting news hen in a heavily-

guarded hotel, Mr. Wilson said that Britain must devise a political solution but it could not be put into action until violence was ended. "I don't think it is possible to approach this situation except on the basis that the rule of the gun and the bomb must be destroyed." [Reuters said that Protestants

booed and jeered Mr. Wilson when he took to the streets on a meetthe-people tour today. One woman thumped the roof of his car as he drove off.] Bomb blasts wrecked a paint store and a hardware store in

Belfast and an empty movie theater in Dungannon, 35 miles to the west, during the night. 29 Seized in Raids

British troops, keeping up their raids on suspected IRA hideouts, seized 29 persons in a nightiame sweep in Catholic areas. The army said 15 were later released.

In Londonderry and in Strabane, a border town 14 miles south of Londonderry, troops fired CS nausea gas and rubber bullets to disperse hostile mobs.

The Londonderry crowd, hijacking a mechanical digger used to clear street barricades, employed it to cut a trench across a Bogside district street. That crowd hurled gasoline bombs at soldiers before being routed. In Strabane, a crowd went on a three-hour rock-throwing, bombing and looting spree.

The Londonderry mob was angry over the wounding of a 14-yearold boy during a shooting attack yesterday on British troops. The Srabane crowd was irate over a coroner's decision, announced yesterday, that he could not prosecute anyone in the August shooting by troops of a Roman Catholic dear mute.

Near the border town of Keady in County Armagh, British troops in four scout cars dueled with machine guns for an hour with attackers who opened fire on them from a derelict farmhouse in the Irish Republic, the army said. The soldiers reported that they hit at least two attackers and saw Irish Republic police capture four more to end the skirmish

Four Held in London LONDON, Nov. 18 (UPI).-Four Irish men and a British-born woman, identified by police as members of an IRA splinter group, appeared in court today and were ordered held for trial on charges of having hidden stolen weapons seized yesterday in a police raid in East London "What about my kids?" shouted housewife Marjorie Allen as, handcuffed to a plainclothes de-

tective, she was led from the prisoners' dook at the end of the three-minute hearing for herself and the manacled men. "Am I allowed bail? Can I have

legal aid?" she shouted.
Police said they seized 11 rifles,

Strike Ties Up Italian Ports

GENOA Nov. 18 (AF).—A mationwide, 48-hour strike by 23,000 stevedoras blocked cargo ships in all Italian harbors today. Union authorities said that about 300 ships were tied up in

ports. The strike was called by the three major unions in Italy in a campaign for pay raises and better working conditions. It started this morning at 6 am, and will end Saturday at the same hour.

The unions plan to follow up the two-day welkout with spo-radic strikes in various ports. They also have called another nationwide strike for next Thurs-

nets. All had been stol police said.
Magistrate Neil Mekit dered the accused to appe on Friday of next west that if they filled in app forms, legal aid for their be considered by the con-

> U.K. TV Dre An Irish Fi

LONDON, Nov. 18 A film starring James as a leader of the Iri publican Army won't be tomorrow night as sel on Britain's commercia sion network, apparen cause it is too close

Yorkshire Television firmed that it had wit "Shake Hands Will Devil," a film made i lin in 1958 to sho atmosphere of street rich during the Irish trou 1921.

Home Secretary R 10 Mandling agreed yeste inform television i chiefs informally of ment members' protest their Irish news covers. decision to withdraw tl. nev film came withinof Mr. Maudling's 1about allegedly "infla: ry" programs.

Senate Get Cutback Bi

(Continued from Pag June 1, 1972. It was spon Rep. Edward Boland, D and contained the tough war language so far puthe House. It was the fourth eff year in the House to set:

line for ending U.S. mil. volvement in Indochina previous three votes strength increased from 176 and then to a high o: In the Senate, war critthe 14-10 committee vote ing the anti-war amendr meaning they just mig Senate approval for it wh

move to tack it onto the priations bill during the sideration. Sen. Mansfield, who as.... sored the Vietnam and that provoked President sharp criticism, has long ed sharp reductions in the ber of U.S. troops in Eur and other senators sa needed to shrink the U.S. of payments deficit, not to staggering proporti

rechannel tax dollars int domestic programs, and the NATO allies to ur more of the burden for defense. But Secretary Laird sal letter that the NATO to attempt would amount it dangerous, he said, and undermine chances for

cess of mutual and balance reduction negotiations NATO and the Warsaw ! He said the conseque. "this ill-timed action" w volve: • "A severe loss of co in the ability of the States to honor its comm • Turther allied unk concerning our determin : bring prospective neg-with the Warsaw Pact to

conclusion.

• "A weakening of our to negotiate with the Union from a position of \$ Todermining the ments we have already 1072 at within the alliance with members of the Pact to discuss mutual anced force reductions reductions at this time one seriously undercut the seriously under and the seriously made a

for future progress."

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per Slay sperate' Last-Ditch Attempt Ig Crowd Airlines for Fares Accord Liv 180 three last strikes of the strict of the New that the said the

at it ried over ugain in an to avoid a possible airice war.

by in an extraordinary group were BOAC, Trans World scion at the 27th annual Airlines, Pan American, Luitw in an extraordinary meeting of the Internair Transport Association, lew out the fares decided er months of negotiation All an working out a plan new total fare package ich i by Pan American World

represents a last-ditch to get an agreement." TA spokesman Anthony

or withansa Opposition

tirlines flying the North have been unable to 1 a set of rates to charge or, primarily because of on from Lufthensa, the Derman airline, which

7andyk said a working

rs Storm ieved Not ering Off

DENA, Calif., Nov. 8

Mariner scientists focusbut o cameras today on their Preget, the Martian south which gleamed frostly the dust storm. They ed the storm is not taper-

uter all. file's no great change from dusty planet," said a dusty planet," said a for the Mariner-9 tr. Jet Propulsion Labora-He added:

was some thought at that the pole peeking was a sign the storm aring, but it wasn't that

> just that the calibration cameras has been improvthe pictures have im-too. We get better picthe pole because we've better at taking pictures, cause the storm is dying. ording to one reading, it take about 10 days for the settle once the winds die but we have no way of ining when the winds taper dariner is above all that,"

Sinc From Soviet Probes CHUM, West Germany, Nov. AP) —The Bochum space vatory said today it briefly ed what appeared to be -ing on and off signals from o Soviet Mars probes presiii. heading toward the red

Il just have to wait it

cobservatory said the signals received Tuesday at 1500 and were definitely from --- rection of Mars. It added ne two probes will probably at their destination within

> federation's president, George S. Meany, a critic of his economic stabilization plan, was disclosed as labor decided not to walk out of the 15-member Pay Board to

> > WBS 14-0.

e Behavioral ntists Called

AGO, Nov. 18 (AP).— sident Spiro T. Agnew id educators last night, ng that they threaten rican belief in the "worth nity of the individual." Agnew told an Illinois ural Association delega-lat "futuristic planners" "serious threats to our

al liberties" and charged havioral scientists were stundermine the American and have the state take ild rearing. gnew criticised the views

1.62

y's Education, a journal National Education Asso-An article in the journal id, Mr. Agnew said, that incal and psychological n of learning is likely to He said the article

d that drugs would be improve memory retenid students would receive ocial treatment to make nore useful to society. and other attempts to ungsters in line with be-! theories, Mr. Agnew said, dical surgery on the na-

psyche," and are aimed roying the role of the in-

FUMES-GLOVES GS-TIES-GIFTS He de la Paix - PARIS

of the state of the principle on fares for the New Yellow Police of the State of th

of work on a North key issue was the New York-fare structure yesterday Frankfurt route which was still rted over again in an "very delicate." But, "we're not far away it's \$5 or \$10." he said. The six sirlines in the working

> hansa, Alikalia and Air Canada. "If they don't get an agreement on this package, there won't be any more opportunities for negotiation and it would seem that outside persons and agencies would take over," Mr. Vandyk said. "So, there is this certain desperation to get an agreement on the package which has been proposed."

> Three-Tiered Structure The new package is based on a three-tiered structure for most fazes, from normal individual economy class tickets to special excursion and other fares. The fares would change depending on whether the time of year was peak traveling season, winter or

in between. Pan American's plan was supported by TWA. Mr. Vandyk said, but hours of hard negotiat-ing were expected before all 24

airlines could agree. Mr. Vandyk said it was hoped that by the time the chief ex-ecutives finished here, a full fare structure would be set which would need only ratification and slight technical work before it took effect next Feb. 1.

U.S. Asks Curbs On Suits Testing **Federal Actions**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP). -U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold yesterday urged the Supreme Court to curtail suits by individuals and groups against actions taken by the executive and legislative branches of government.

Mr. Griswold argued that those having only "an intellectual or emotional interest" in official actions should be barred from challenging them in court. In effect, he asked the high court to reverse a legal trend dating from the early 1950s.

Mr. Griswold deplored what he called "the explosive develop-ment of class-action suits" and the "continuous whittling away" of legal doctrines that had restricted court challenges to executive and congressional deci-sions, "Should judges be dealing almost continuously with heated social and economic contro-versies?" he asked.

while defending a \$35.3-million ski-resort project approved by federal officials for the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California. The conservationist Sierra Club obtained in July, 1969, a temporary injunction, claiming that permits issued by the Agriculture and Interior Departments violated several laws, including one prohibiting long-term use of more than 80 acres of national

protest its wage guidelines.

In a vote on one disputed guideline, the Senate Ennking

Committee today favored giving

workers back pay for wage in-creases suspended during the 90-

day freeze unless President Nixon

decrees that they are "unreason-ably inconsistent" with his long-

term economic goals. The vote

The committee took the action

in voting to extend the Presi-

nomic controls for a year beyond the scheduled April 30, 1972, ex-

dent's authority to impose eco-

L-CIO Leaders Will Hear on Defend Phase 2 Today

HINGTON, Nov. 18 (Reu-President Nixon will ad-FL-CIO leaders tomorrow tempt to overcome labor's on to limits on wage in-

White House said the at would fly to his Florida e in Key Biscayne before g at a meeting of AFIders in Miami Beach tomorning.
cision to face the union

eat by Agnew

piration date. It then sent a bill containing these and other eco-nomic stabilization provisions to the Senate floor. Meanwhile, the Senate Banking Committee approved an amendment to the Phase 2 bill which would approve retroactive payments for most wage increases not paid during the freeze.

The executive council of the AFI-CIO recommended to the membership today that its representatives "remain on the Pay Board only so long as a reasonable hope exists of securing recognition of the validity of con-

tracts and of achieving justice for working people generally." The Pay Board consists of five representatives each from labor —including Mr. Meany—management and the public. On a 10-5 vote, with all labor

members voting against, the board has issued guidelines generally limiting wage increases to 5.5 percent for the next year. Mr. Meany's anger has been

directed chiefly at the Pay Board decision that bars the back payment of wage increases suspended since Aug. 15. At the convention in Mismi

Beach, the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks threatened strike action unless it received retroactive pay increases. Administration sources said the President would stand firm on the guidelines set by the board but had decided to address the AFL-

CIO convention in an effort to

improve his relations with Mr.

Meany personally and with labor



${f ToBuyaPopcornMachine in N.Y.}$

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP).—Victor Louis, who jokingly refers to himself as the Soviet Union's "superspy", went Christmas shopping in New York yesterday, but his legendary luck ran out: The stores wouldn't take rubles. And none of the Americans who were with him were about

to put up \$2,800 for a popcorn machine to be shipped to Moscow, where Mr. Louis lives, "Maybe the Danes are more broadminded," said Mr. Louis, who left for Copenhagen after his shopping tour. "At least I can see a live pornographic show there."

Except for an appointment at the National Broadcasting Co., Mr. Louis's visit to the United States was unexplained although it is known that he has had talks with government It was in Copenhagen that Mr. Louis allegedly delivered

the manuscript of "Khrushchev Remembers" to American publishers. Not long afterward, he turned up in Israel touching off a series of rumors that the Soviet Union was modifying its policies towards the Jewish state.

Mr. Louis is also the Moscow correspondent of the London Evening News, a tipster to Western newsmen in the Soviet capital, and-according to Western intelligence sources-a top intermediary for the Soviet government when it wishes to remain officially uncommitted

Situation Termed 'Explosive'

Black Caucus in House Told Of Racism in U.S. Military

By Thomas A. Johnson

Mr. Griswold-made his plea men, Army officers and a former

A sense of urgency pervaded most of the testimony in the second day of a three-day hearof personal visits to military bases earlier this week and a 50-page report prepared by an aide to Rep. Shirley Chisholm on race relations among U.S. troops in

Europe was released. The first witness at yesterday's hearings, Frank W. Render 2d, served as a deputy assistant secretary of defense for 14 nonths, until he was dismissed last August, and he was the highest ranking black man in

the Pentagon. Mr. Render said he had "had better than equal opportunity to become aware of the critical nature and substance of the black-white racial conflict in the

military services." Leadership Failure

He commended the military

for having "the most out-standing rules and regulations regarding equal opportunity when compared with any other major institution," but he added. The problem, simply stated, is the failure of civilian and military leadership to carry out its equal opportunity responsibilities." Seven black Army officers from Fort Devens, Mass., in a joint statement read by Capt. Charlie W. Smith, stated they were "not revolutionary militants, dissidents nor anarchists, However, we are concerned black of-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (NYT). ficers that want to see a change -The Black Caucus of the in the institutionalized racism House of Representatives, hold-that has wrapped itself around ing ad hoc hearings into "racism the military system. We sit bein the military," yesterday fore you today because time is heard warnings from congress- running out."

Rep. Ralph H. Metcalfe, D., deputy assistant secretary of Ill., testified that his visit to the defense, that race relations Great Lakes Naval Base on Monday revealed "a complete breakdown" in communications and that "there is suspicion of every black sailor and the situation is explosive."

Rep. Walter Fauntroy, the nonvoting congressional delegate from the District of Columbia, reported seeing "the serious possibility of violent reactions to racism on the part of black servicemen" at the Quantico Marine Base in Virginia. Intimidation Seen

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D., Md., reported "a climate of intimida-tion and fear so great that many blacks are willing to take any kind of discharge" to get out of the service. He visited Fort

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D., N.Y., who visited Fort Bragg, N.C., reported much anger over including a situation where, he said, white enlisted men can find better housing than is available to black officers.

And Rep. Louis Stokes, D., Ohio, who reported he had heard that Fort Hood, Texas, had been put on a "riot alert" because of his visit, spoke of the angerlaced pessimism of many black soldiers.

The report by Thaddeus Garrett jr., an side to Mrs. Chishoim, D., N.Y., was made after a six-week visit to West Germany, Greece and Turkey, and charged that "subtle racism" had "crippled and impaired the ef-

U.S. Clean Air Act, Invoked First Time, Closes 23 Plants

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 18 if the air alert ends, the restraint (UPI).—In its first action under the 1970 Clean Air Act, the federal government got an order today shutting 23 plants accused of polbuting the air over this industrial

District Judge Sam C. Pointer issued the restraining order at a hearing attended by officials of the Justice Department and the Environmental Protection Agency. Meteorological conditions over

Birmingham have added to air pollution since Tuesday. A highpressure system has prevented winds from blowing away industrial particules. Federal officials sought the order after the level of air pol-

lution in Birmingham soared yesterday for the second consecutive day to more than twice the federal alert level of 375 micrograms per cubic meter of air. The readings both days have been over 700 micrograms.

An official submitted an affidavit stating that exposure to air pollution of 700 micrograms for two consecutive days constitutes a danger to public health.

A hearing was set for tomorrow on the order, which states that,

Alert in East Tennessee

ATLANTA, Nov. 18 (AP).-An air pollution alert in the Chattanooga area was extended to all of the eastern part of Tennessee yesterday as the absence of wind prevented pollution from being blown away.

"We are asking all citizens in east Tennessee to discontinue open burning and all incineration," said Harold E. Hodges, state air pollution control director. "If the problem continues, we may have to ask large industries to cut back on their pollution output as

meteorological conditions don't improve and pollution is not cut back, it could reach levels which are adverse to health," Mr. Hodges said,

141st Bonn F-104 Crash BONN, Nov. 18 (Reuters).—The West German Air Force lost its 141st F-104 Starfighter last night when it crashed near its base in Southern Germany, killing the pilot, the Defense Ministry said

Senate to Ask **Further Data** On Rehnquist

Vote on High Court Nominees Delayed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (UPI). -Opponents of Supreme Court nominee William H. Rehnquist today succeeded in delaying until Tuesday action by the Senate Judiciary Committee on his ap-pointment, pending further investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation

The committee voted, 10 to 5. igainst reopening hearings on Mr. Rehnquist's nomination, but Chairman James O. Eastland, D., Miss., agreed to ask the FBI to look further into Mr. Rehnquist's alleged post connections with a conservative political action group called Arizonans for America.

There apparently was no committee opposition, at a closed meeting, to the nomination of Lewis P. Powell for the other court vacancy, but the commit-tee refused, also by a 10-to-5 vote, to report his selection separately to the Senate.

Written Questions Sen. Birch Bayh, D. Ind., said that, before Tuesday, he and pos-sibly other senators would submit written questions to Mr. Rebuquist on allegations that he intimidated black voters in a 1964 election in Phoenix, his alleged association with Arizonans for America, and what Sen. Bayh America, and what sen, mayn described as "philosophical in-consistencies" in the hearing record on Mr. Rehnquist's atti-tudes toward civil liberties and

Sen. Bayh said after the nearly wo-hour closed meeting that Sen. Eastland agreed to ask the FBI to interrogate people in Arizona who might have knowledge of Mr. Rehnquist's association with Arizonans for America, Sen. Bayh described the organization as possibly a "precursor" to the rightwing John Birch Society.

Mr. Rehnquist, 47, is an assistant attorney general. The Justice Department has denied that the Arizonan has ever been a member of the group."

CorruptionCalled Cause for Failure Of U.S. System

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (UPI). -John W. Gardner, chairman of a group called Common Cause, said today that corruptionmostly official favors in return for campaign contributions—is "the most serious reason for the failure of our political and governmental institutions."

Mr. Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, called for strict control of campaign spending and better anti-secrecy laws to fight corruption. He made his comments in a speech prepared for the National Young Democrats convention, in Hot Springs, Ark.

"Most of the political process has become, behind the scenes, a vast game of barter and purchase involving campaign contributions, appointments to high office, business favors, favorable legal decisions and favorable location of defense installations," Mr. Gardner said. Mr. Gardner ticked off a long

list of "enormous favors" that can be dispensed by federal, state and local officials, including the corruption and governmental

President, "The capacity of the President—this President or any of his predecessors—to reward his friends is immeasurable," he said. Common Cause is a private organization of persons and citizens' groups concerned with national issues such as the environment

practices. It is a registered charity

and is privately financed.

-Canada's rarest postage stamp, an 1868 two-cent green, has been sold by auction to a New York dealer for a record \$25,000. Two hundred of the stamps are believed to have been printed, but only two are known to exist to-

LisbonAssembly Gives Regime Free Hand Against Subversion

LISBON, Nov. 18 (AP).—The national assembly voted unanimously today to allow the government to take far reaching mea-sures against subversion, including suspension of individual lib-

erties and guarantees.

A resoltuion, passed by the 87 members of the 130-man assembly who were present, said the government may adopt the "necessary measures," but did not spell out what they were. News sources suggested the move could be aimed at con-

tinuing censorship of the press due to end next April. They pointcd out the government already has the power to arrest and detain citizens for as long as six months without formal accusation. Flexible Wording

The sources said the flexible wording of the resolution could be applied to the country's African possessions of Portuguese Guinea, Angolo and Mozambique. They noted the assembly de-

plored "the persistence of serious subversive acts in several parts of the national territory." Fortuguese Guinea, Angola and Mozambique are referred to by the government as national territories. The government has been

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waging a war against anti-government guerrillas in the African ossessions for the last decade.

The resolution enables the government to use the sixth paragraph of Article 109 of the recently approved constitution which says: "In case of serious subversive acts in any part of the national territory, and when a state of slege is not justified, the government may adopt the necessary measures to repress and prevent the extension of subversion through the restriction of the liberties and individual guarantees." Premier Marcelo Caetano, in

his request to the assembly for action, referred to both subversive action at home and abroad.

An urban guerrilla organization called Armed Revolutionary Action (ARA) has been harassing the government for more than two years. Its most spectacular success so far was exploding a bomb at the central post office last June and cutting communications hours ahead of the NATO foreign ministers' meeting in the Portuguese capital.

Political sources said the new powers would be used against the

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HEROIC MOTHER-Mrs. Virginia David, 38, in a Brooklyn hospital Wednesday with possible concussion and other injuries after saving seven of her children from fire in her apartment. With Mrs. David is her 16-year-old son, Gary, to whom she dropped the children where he was standing three stories below. Mrs. David then jumped to safety herself. All the children were treated, then released in good condition.

Franco Declares Spain Has No Room for Political Parties

By Miguel Acoca

MADRID, Nov. 18 (WP).-Gen. associations today. It was sig-Francisco Franco told parliament nificant that he chose parliament today that in Spain there was no room for political parties nor for anything that would "in any way, is more than talk about politics in brilliant discussions." shape or form" encourage their

The general spoke from a prepared text for 45 minutes at the formal opening of the new parliament, which will approve his government's legislative program un-

No political parties-except the Franco-controlled "national movement"-are represented in parliament.

Most of the speech was devoted to a review of Spain's material progress since he took power in the 1936-39 civil war. At the same time, he repeated that Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon would continue his policies when he becomes king and chief of state. Admitting that Spain had the same problems of unrest which

afflict other countries, Gen. Franco said these were the direct result of Spain's recent economic growth. But the country, he add-He blamed "foreign forces" for the recent strikes and labor unrest. He charged these "forces" with trying to "block our evolu-

The speech was not televised live, nor was it broadcast by the state-controlled radio network. Earlier this year, Spaniards had hoped that Gen. Franco would permit the formation of "political associations" and the government scemed to be in favor of legislation for their formation. the move came to an abrupt halt.

Of late, government officials have said that Spain's only requirement was the "national Gen. Franco merely buried the

\$25,000 for 2 Cents

TORONTO, Nov. 18 (Reuters).

Low Marks In Dental Care PARIS, Nov. 18 (Reuters). –Only one Frenchman in

four uses a toothbrush, and than 10 percent Frenchmen brush their teeth regularly. And, according to a survey carried out by the Ministry of

to reiterate his aversion to politi-

cal parties and to declare "politica

The opening was colorful and

full of the pomp and ceremony

which accompany Gen. Franco's

appearances. The general was

greeted at the steps of the re-cently refurbished Cortes by of-

ficials in tails and in uniform

who stood under a huge canopy

bearing Spain's seal. The gen-eral, who will be 79 next month,

wore the uniform of captain gen-

French Given

Health just released, in 15 percent of households where a toothbrush was used, five people used the same brush. The ministry also cited World Health Organization figures showing that 75 per-

cent of all Frenchmen have

cavities in their teeth. The

figure for French children

was 80 percent.

Presidential **Election Tax** Passes Test

Senate GOP Fails To Defeat Proviso

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (UPI). -Senate Democrats defeated a Republican challenge today to their bill allowing each U.S. income-tax payer to give \$1 of tax money to political parties, and President Nixon is faced with accepting a plan that would hart his party financially.

The vote was 49 to 46 against the Republican measure to kill the amendment to the tax bill.

Congressional leaders believe the President will sign the bill. with the amendment, although it is expected to benefit Democrats more than the Republicans

The plan would provide both major parties with approximately \$20.4 million in tax funds for presidential-campaign financing. The Republican party traditionally has little trouble obtaining campaign funds, but the Democratic party treasury currently is debt-ridden to the tune of \$9.8

The Alternatives

Democrats claim that President Nixon has budgeted \$40 million for his re-election campaign. If he accepted the tax funds, he could not use funds from any other sources. The alternative is to reject the use of the tax funds and rely on private financing, where it would be possible to sur-

pass the \$20.4 million figure. The Republicans were defeated in an unusual display of party unity by Democrat liberals and

Gov. George C. Wallace, if he runs as he did in 1968 as a thirdparty candidate, would be entitled to approximately \$6.3 million. The plan allows a taxpayer to

check a special box on the tax

form giving \$1 (or \$2 on a joint

return) to help pay the costs of next year's campaign.

Next year's fund is based on a formula limiting campaign spending to an average of 15 cents a

Drug Charges Hit Renowned N.Y.C. Narcotics Sleuth

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (UPI).-City narcotics squad Detective Edward Egan, who played a hardnosed sleuth in the film "The French Connection," based on one of his cases, was charged yesterday with withholding small quan-tities of drugs and drug equip-

ment confiscated in 22 cases. Deputy Police Commissioner that Mr a member of the Police Department for 15 years, also faced departmental charges of failure to appear as a prosecution witness in a court case which was dismiss-

ed because of his absence. Mr. Egan, 40, could be demoted to patrolman if found guilty. The demotion would mean a considerable reduction in his pension if

he retired as scheduled on Dec. 2. Mr. Egan played a small part and served as technical adviser in the film 10 years ago about the seizure of smuggled heroin worth \$32 million. He also appears in "Kansas City Prime," a picture about organized crime which has not yet been released.

Enjoya quiet drink with a Canadian tonight.



Maoist 'Modesty' at the UN

"We should always be modest," Chairman Mao Tse-tung has said. "In our international relations, we Chinese people should get rid of great-power chauvinism resolutely, thoroughly, and completely."

China's delegation to the United Nations followed Mao's Little Red Book to the letter in this respect in its debut before the General Assembly the other day. Atlhough it did contain familiar rhetoric, United States Ambassador George Bush charged in an unnecessarily sharp rebuttal, the initial Chinese address was generally a model of "modesty."

"China is still an economically backward country as well as a developing country." Chiao Kuan-hua, the chief Chinese delegate. said. "Like the overwhelming majority of the Asian, African and Latin American countries, China belongs to the third world."

Maoist humility thus becomes a key instrument in Peking's bid for leadership of a potentially dominant bloc of developing nations in the world organization. By identifying with the poor and weak and attacking "the power politics and hegemony of big nations bullying small ones," Mr. Chiao has skillfully exploited a rising tide of resentment against the superpowers.

That resentment was expressed dramatically Tuesday when Peking cast its first vote with 106 other nations for a General Assembly resolution expressing "grave concern" at the recent decision of Congressnever seriously challenged by the administration—to permit Americans to import Rhodesian chrome in defiance of a Security Council embargo. Only South Africa and Portugal opposed the resolution. This embarrassing American defeat symbolizes the opportunity that has been created for the Chinese and other critics of American policy by the administration's heavy-handed tactics at the United Nations and elsewhere in recent months and by a concurrent congressional retreat from international responsibilities.

The Chinese bld for third world leadership is not without its own built-in "contradictions." Still echoing Mao, Mr. Chiao observed that "countries want independence, nations want liberation and the people want revolution. This has become an irresistible trend of history." The leaders of newly independent countries whose support Peking solicits are not likely to take kindly to the implication that their own revolutions are not already complete and their people not yet liberated.

Furthermore, the developing countries have many interests that conflict with those of China-and of each other. Mr. Chiao's indications of support for the Palestinian guerrillas, for example, will disturb not only the Soviet Union and the United States but also many Arab governments which feel threatened by Palestinian extremism.

Nevertheless, in spite of inherent weaknesses, Peking's challenge to the traditional United States role of leadership in the world organization could be formidable if Washington persists in policies and attitudes that offend America's friends and unite its foes, \THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Coup in Thailand

Thailand's reversion to absolute rule under its long-time premier, Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, reflects the mounting pressure of changing American policies on one of this country's closest allies in Asia.

Because Marshal Thanom and his associates have cast their lot heavily with the United States since they first came to power in a military coup d'état in 1957, turning their backs on an ancient Slamese tradition of neutrality, it is most unlikely that the new government will cut ties with Washington. But the abrupt dismissal of a parliament that never posed any serious threat to the ruling elite suggests that Bangkok has been severely shaken by the evolving Nixon Doctrine of self-sufficiency for Asian allies, gradual withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and United States overtures to Peking.

In addition, the reduction of American personnel and military spending in the area and a threatened congressional cutback in aid, coupled with a weakening in the markets for Thailand's principal exports of tin, rubber and rice, have generated mounting economic problems for the regime. Economic stringencies have fed social unrest, especially in the cities where the impact of heavy American spending and heavy-spending American troops, has upset traditional Thai values, including a tradition of acquiescence to authority.

This abrupt upheaval in Bangkok should give the administration second thoughts about Thailand as a model for the Nixon Doctrine and a stable base for what is looking more and more like a policy of victory through air power in neighboring Indo-

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Okinawa, Japan and China

treaty fulfills a promise made repeatedly, over an American presence on this scale. These many years, to Japan. Some months from now the administration of the Ryukyu Islands will revert to the Japanese government, whose "residual" sovereignty we recognized in the peace treaty after World War II. "I think it is to the lasting honor of our country," Sen. Cooper told the Senate, "that although it had done more than any of the other allies to bring about the end of the war in the Pacific against Japan it did not demand from Japan the cession of any of its territories."

Okinawa will continue, of course, to be an element in the politics of the Pacific. The United States continues to maintain large military bases there. A considerable body of opinion in Japan and on Okinawa

The Senate's ratification of the Okinawa criticizes Premier Sato for having accepted criticisms are likely to be sharpened by President Nixon's trip to Peking.

The Japanese are very much aware that the United States uses the Okinawa bases for reconnaissance missions, and that the Voice of America transmitters there are chiefly aimed at China. The Japanese assume that China will hold them responsible for American activities conducted from Japanese territory. As the United States moves toward a warmer relationship with China, it creates a great pressure on other Pacific nations to move in the same direction. As the case of Okinawa will demonstrate, we cannot reasonably expect our Asian allies to seem more hostile to China than we ourselves are prepared to be.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Inside Chinese Puzzle

As China's representatives are calmly taking their seats among the world's five major peace-keeping powers, Peking remains convulsed by an unresolved crisis in the party leadership. In 20 years China has presented many such paradoxes. The outcome of the latest upheaval could be as surprising as any of the stories coming out of China since the cancellation of the National Day celebrations nearly two months ago.

If there have been plots, could policy toward America or Russia, or the administration of communes, or the location of light industry, offer enough explanation? Are bitter personal feelings not the more likely fuel? Even then it is not easy to fit Lin Piao into the jigsaw with certainty. He must have stood at the crossroads of army-party and radical-moderate conflicts. He could have shifted his outlook a long way between the grand reviews of Red Guards in 1966 and the testy apologia delivered at the ninth congress in 1969.

-From the Times (London).

U.S.-Franco Drug Case

Why would the American authorities be trying to prosecute M. Fournier (French intelligence officer charged with drug trafficking in the United Statesl if he was innocent? Why would they be attaching so much importance to statements by [Roger] Delouette [ex-intelligence agent who pleaded guilty to drug smuggling charges and implicated Fournierl, someone whose good faith is hardly evident?

Well, perhaps precisely because M. Fournier is a member of the SDECE (Service de Documentation Extérieure et Contre-Espionnage). Everybody knows that the secret services of various countries, even allies, set traps for each other and neutralize one another as one of their principal pastimes. So much so that even if he is innocent, one can find good reasons for the troubles besetting M. Fournier, who seems to have exercised his delicate functions in the area of American affairs.

-From France-Soir (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 19, 1896

PARIS-M. Castelin, deputy for the Aisne, yesterday interpellated the government in the Chamber of Deputies on the Dreyfus case. He asked that proceedings be taken against certain persons who, he contended, had shown themselves either to be closely connected with the condemned traitor or who had tried to re-open the case by the publication of supposedly secret documents. There will be more discussion on

Fifty Years Ago

November 19, 1921

NEW YORK-By laying a statement of her hopes and expectations on the Conference table. China has placed herself in the limelight. This is not surprising, since she is generally regarded as being as much the "raison d'etre" of the Conference as the armament question. Immedistely preceding the presentation of the Chinese Statement, Mr. Hughes laid stress on the known American policy of the "open door."



Heath—I: 'Europe's Irish'

By C. L. Sulzberger

til the currently renewed guer-

rilla battle has ended. He is

ed with 1961-whether it is even

possible to conceive of a patch-

work kind of government includ-

ing the religiously divided groups of the two Irelands.

patchwork solution to govern two

antipathetic groups that comes to

Heath's mind is that in Cyprus-

which has not worked with much

Minister Schumann the formula

scarcely a satisfactory pattern.

The most recent attempt at

beginning to wonder-as contrast-

LONDON.—A decade ago, when Edward Heath was a rising British politician-statesman and the late Sean Lemass was prime minister of Eire, the two men

shared a single dream.

Both thought that when the United Kingdom, including Ulster, and the Irish Republic had finally joined the Common Market, the sorry question of a par-titioned Ireland could be solved in a "European" framework.

This dream, unfortunately, has all but vanished. British entry into Europe's club-to which Irish entry is appended as a kind of automatic footnote—was de-layed for years by De Gaulle's twin vetoes. Now that President Pompidou has reversed the general's policy and both Britain and hire are virtually in at last, the complexion of the Irish question has altered-for the worse. a free vote. And since the Brit- land.

Troubles Worse

When Heath and Lemass were imagining a settlement between the two Irelands as "European" states, a period of troubles had just ended (1959-1961). Those troubles, however, were far less serious than today's. A decade ago it was a question of rural difficulties along the border. Today it is a question of urban guerrillas in North Ireland's

New techniques mark the latest upsurge of fighting. When Ireland was partitioned 50 years ago, the north stayed with the United Kingdom, Eire was a Catholic state but Ulster, as the north is often called, contained a two thirds Protestant majority. More restrained leaders in each Ireland see that the logical ultimate solution must insure protection of both ardently disputing faiths. Indeed, when Heath (as Britain's chief of government) brought together Prime Minister Lynch and Prime Minister Faulkner of the two Irelands earlier this year, they spoke to each other amiably and knowledgeably almost as if Heath had not been there. But if he hadn't been, neither would they.

Heath's old hope for a settle-ment within "Europe" doesn't seem to him to go to the root of the problem any more. Urban guerrillas, representing the "provisional" wing of the IRA Grish Republican Army), are simply not interested in a political solution, he feels.

The British prime minister is regretfully convinced that even in the remote chance that a political solution were arranged, the urban guerrillas would break it up. They want to produce a unit-ed Ireland by violence and Lynch would be among the first to vanish from power were such a goal attained, because the "pro-visionals", whom Heath regards as Maoist in methodology, would never agree.

Patchwork

It is these ultras with whom Britain must now deal, making it virtually impossible at this time to contemplate political solution at present. The one third Catholic minority in Northern Ireland accurately complains it has no share in local rule while the Protestants use their power to keep Ulster in the United Kingdom. The latter fear being as submerged in a United Ireland as the Catholics now are in the north Heath apparently doesn't see

the jailed leader of the East Pakistani independence movement, who is on trial for treason. The Americans are said to have responded that President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan, who has branded Mujibur a traitor, dis-

the Bengall leader. That is where it was reportedly any prospect of basic solution un- left, with the Americans saying name members of such a com-mission, those Catholics he designated would be objected to by

political coalition has eyer really

success. The prime minister discussed with France's Foreign applied in the New Hebrides; butthat is an Anglo-French condominium, and condominium is Lynch has suggested that Northern Ireland he placed under

ish prime minister would have to

pro-Eire ultras. The suggestion of a coalition regime has similar weaknesses. It is hard to contemplate a Belfast cabinet including nationalists, Protestant Palsleyites, and Catholic extremists. Indeed, Heath seems to feel that no compulsory

worked anywhere. Therefore, the realities of the grim Irish question beamirch the dreams of 10 years age. The pleasant concept of merging narrow provincial quarrels in a greater and more tolerant European frame, has faded into nothingness. Instead, the last vestige of Europe's 17th century religious pleasing for people accustomed to wars is still being fought in Ire-

The Thai Coup: A Ne. (Setback for U.S. Poligic

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON - Theiland's sudden loss of parliamentary government with the army seizing full power was the third setback in just over six weeks to the hazardous life-span of dem-ocratic rule in Southeast Asia.

For the Nixon administration, caught in an unprecedentedly intense struggle with Congress over foreign aid, the retrogres-sion could not come at a more inopportune time.

Each setback has supplied new ammunition to the administration's adversaries on Capitol Hill to challenge the effectiveness of the Nixon doctrine in supporting freedom and democracy: South Vietnam's uncontested re-election of President Nguyen Van Thieu on Oct. 3, the suspension of Cambodia's National Assembly on Oct. 20 and now the military takeover in Thailand

In each case there has been embarrassment for the United States, which is the major military and economic supporter of all three nations. But in the case of Thailand Wednesday, as in the previous instances, American officials indicated that no variation in U.S. policy is expected or likely.

U.S. Locked In

Present U.S. strategy in the Indochina war, these sources point out, virtually locks in American policy to support the existing, pro-American, military pow-er structures in all three countries, while American troop withdrawala from South Victuam

Mr. Nixon, in effect, pronounc ed the grin-and-bear-it attitude of his administration over the disappointments for democracy in Southeast Asia when he commented defensively about the South Victnamese election out-

"We would have preferred... contested election somewhat along the lines that would meet our standard," the President said on Oct. 12. However, he added, if the United States refused to send representatives to the manguration of winners of uncontested elections around the world, "we would have only onethird as many delegations to

American officials, trying to put the best face on their latest disappointments in Thailand, noted Wednesday that the main power figures they have been doing business with over the years are generally still the men in control in Bangkok. At the same

time this also illustrates

shallowness of the roots of de vacy in Thelland which Vnited States prided its nurturing with every and form of military and Now ousted from office all civilian officials 6 holds a service record at minister (since 1966) we trained Thurat Roman education to indicate

education includes attender Harvard University as schools Mr. Themat provid own epitspih Wednesday of Western concept of democra Thailand: "Somehow or oth have not mastered the artiforms of Europe and Ameri However, although w democracy has a highly he ous and estable short high Thailand, that nation, man any other in the region has a centerpiece of U.S. point Thailand, an original m

of the U.S.-built Southeas Treaty Organization, has h ed the United States with and air bases for support of the Communist wariare through Indochina. It also has significant 11,000 troops to fight in Vietnam. The That cont is now reduced to half number, with the rest to bedrawn in early 1972. The Thai troops were at

at considerable U.S. cost mated by a Senate Foreign tions subcommittee last n adding up to more than \$20 Hon. Thailand also has sec clandestinely and later openly as "volunteers" that of its troops for service in

Principal Target These That forces have the principal target of rec "anti-mercenary" legislation tiated in the Senate Sen Stuart Symington

Mo., Sen. Clifford P. Car N.J., and Sen. J. William bright. D. Ark., and other have repeatedly charged th Nixon administration "classific vented" attempts to shut of payments to these That Current attempts to clos

outlet have been accompan the Senate Foreign Rel Committee's protest that continuing reports about :-financing of Their and 💳 bodian mercenaries in Laor even That mercenaries in 🚎 bodia, it is virtually intrefor the Congress to judge ti curacy of these reports or how much of the taxp money is being used to st

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Equating "world doors"

"decline in human nut

starvation."

Letters

Borlaug and DDT

It is hard to decide where the confusion lies with the noble laureate (ahem) Dr. Borlang (IHT, Nov. 9), with your report-

As in past utterances, Dr. Borlaug apparently at least gives lip

India, Pakistan—A Little More Time

By Sydney H. Schanberg

they would try and the Indians

saying they hoped something would come of such efforts.

that even Mujibur could sell any-

thing less than full independence

to his people—not after all the Bengali blood that has been shed

since the Pakistan Army began

its offensive last March to crush

Moreover, the Indians would in-

sist, as would the Bengali nation-

alist politicians and fighting

forces, that Mujibur be briefed

by them on the developments of

the last eight months before he

could sit down at any negotiating

table. Since his imprisonment

last March, Mujibur has presum-

ably been told nothing of what has

happened in East Pakistan, such

as the recent significant successes

of the Bengali guerrillas fighting

According to many knowl-

edgeable sources here, the Nixon

administration sees the best hope

for defusing the situation in a

settlement by stages. This would

involve a period of autonomy for

East Pakistan within the frame-

work of Pakietan and then grad-ual progress toward independence.

The British are said to share this

But in the opinion of most

diplomats here, any Bengali pol-

itician who discussed anything

short of total independence would

be discredited or possibly killed.

as the Bengali guerrillas are killing those in East Pakistan

who are collaborating with the

Because of the Indian pes-

negotiations, Mrs. Gandhi's re-quest for a little more time to await the results of the Western

overtures may be largely for ap-

The International Herold

simism about the efficacy

military government.

under his name. -

the secession movement.

But the Indians do not think

NEW DELHL-At any other time in the past, the military clashes now occurring between India and Pakistan on their borders—some of battalion size would immediately have begun a full-scale war, such as the two countries have already fought

twice before. But so far, both sides have held back-India because it thinks its objective of a friendly independent East Pakistan might possibly be accompanied by military activity short of war, and Pakistan apparently because Indian forces are superior and because a total war would weaken Pakistan far more than the Indian-supported Bengali independence struggle in Fast Pakistan already has.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has asked the Indian Parliament and her people—for a little more time to give the Western powers a chance to pressure Pakistan into a political settlement with the Bangli insurgents. How much time she wants, she has not said.

Many commentators think she is talking in terms of weeks, not months. "India cannot be browbeaten nor lulled into a false sense of security." she told Parlinment in her report on her recent three-week mission to Europe and the United States:

Pessimism Voiced

Indian officials are pessimistic about the outcome of any nego-tiating effort. Reliable sources here report that in the talks Mrs. Gandhi and her staff held in Washington two weeks ago, Nixon administration officials suggested various levels of negotiations between the Pakistani government and representatives of the rebel movement called Bangla Desh (Bengal Nation), which operates most of the time out of Calcutta. The Indians reportedly replied that the only man who could possibly negotiate for the Ben-galis is Sheikh Mujibur Rahman,

Tribuna welcomes letters from plays anger at any mention of complete address.

readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's pearances. Authoritative information indicates that the Indians are not only not going to cut down their arms and artillery cover to the Bengali insurgents during this waiting period, but that they may even increase it.

It seems unlikely that Mrs. Gandhi will declare war, if she can help it. Her apparent strategy is to keep escalating the pressure on the Pakistani troops in East Pakistan, through aid to the much-improved and increasingly effective Bengali guerrillas, who have some of their bases on In-

Untenable Situation The hope in New Delhi, it seems.

is that the situation will become so untenable for the Pakistanis that they will shandon East Pakistan without attacking India in Kashmir or attempting to selze a piece of Indian territory there in retribution. Apparently, the idea is to force

the next move on the Pakistanis, and put the onus on them for any decision to go to war. The political, social and eco-

nomic pressures building on India have forced a speedup in its timetable. New Delhi can no longer wait for a classical guerrilia war to run its prolonged course. Even with the flow of refugees

from East Pakistan down to less than 10,000 a day, from an earlier average of 20,000 to 40,000, the more than nine million refugées in India have sourced the already strained Indian economy, raised the specter of communal riots and posed formidable political problems.

seems to me a bit off the Use of DDT, at levels now projected could indeed k the former. We wouldn't. need DDT if we could eq accept the latter.

WILLIAM P. LOW Vesenaz, Switzerland.

Strike Tactics

Please, forgive the # .. nence of a housewife-ecor, but I must comment on Janeway's statement (IHT) 3) "What's really happening down to this: The money earning on strike." To be "on the timplies to me, as a wond! withhold something conside value by others, such as wi money, in order to forceother person to do someth grant something against hi mal will. As, for instal might withhold the prepar really good meals, withhold conversation, withhold my tion from my husband m sareed to give me my way to tell you the truth; I know actions would destroy my risgs, therefore I think a." of money users would be defeating. It seems to me such actions as described are related closely to temper trums, which may very we duce the immediate desire suit, but which I have structive. I would consid "spoiled-child-like."

John Hay Whitney

Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Suizberg

Mrs. Wm. E, GLASS

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Creen

or U.S. ing U.S. Hypocrisy' urrey Mardy tro Sees Cuba Joining that in American Community

Cuba's economy had been so

closely tied to the United States

that when the United States

broke all ties with his island, it

was meritable that Cuba should

Cubs had received from the So-

viet Union and other countries

had been "decisive" in helping

Now that it was overcoming its

Cuba overcome its difficulties.

problems at home, Cuba he said,

was turning its attention to its

relations with other Latin Amer-

ican countries. The fact that he

and his delegation were in Chile

was proof that the "imperialist blockade" which cut Cuba off

from giher Latin American na-

Farlier in the day, Mr. Castro

tions had been broken, he said.

had arrived in Concepcion on a

flight from the port city of Iqui-que, about 1,500 miles to the

north. From the airport, the

Cuban premier drove through the

streets lined with people to the

center of the city and on out

through the suburbs to the steel plant of the Pacific Steel Co., at

Visibly Tired

ing days of traveling, speeches and inspection tours, Mr. Castro

toured the plant taking copious

notes on production and processes.

Crowds of steel workers and

their families gathered around

him wherever he went and at

several points the crowd surged

in on him so tightly he was car-

ried along helplessly. After one

of these incidents when police cleared a path for him he stum-

bled with fatigue on the uneven

& Los Angeles Times

To Visit Hungary

BELGRADE, Nov. 18 (Reuters).

-Mr. Castro will pay an official

visit to Hungary next year, the

Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug,

MADRID, Nov. 18 (AP) .-- About

s reported today. More

half a million Spaniards have

been stricken with flu, medical

than half the victims are in

cases for recovery. The main

symptoms were respiratory com-

plications, moderately high tem-

reported here today from Buda-

500,000 Flu Cases

Reported in Spain

Madrid.

Visibly tired after eight gruel-

Huschipato.

However, he added, the help

have problems.

androne and the company of the compa

By Leonard Greenwood

form of her premier Fidel Castro

Premier Fidel Castro

Cohe's economy had been so e inst night that some

Doice a Communication of the series of the s ducation 1,000 in a stadium, Mr. education had not hap-Early beald this would not hap-cisools beard this would not hap-cisools becomes and h might not own speciments are not pessionistic The last with and other Latin
Horsel in mations, Mr. Castro
Common presence in Chile was

Company presence in Chile was The spable of disocyme and the imperialists and that the imperialists as to contain his courage to invite us to

That he is toughest speech he has the Use the eight days he has beater to the Chile, the Cuban leader Treat the Chile, the Cuban lease of the Uth United States was hypo-

el to Meet Pompidou

Garage Minister Walter
The Top Foreign Minister Walter
Consider ill meet with President
Consider ill meet with President 2: consider meet with a same to-caled by Pompidon of France to-taled by Pompidon for talks exedicing center on the monetary

Clarific neeting, announced toof Mr. Scheel's trip to Prince talks with his French art, Maurice Schumann, The 1963 Pranco-German

the reas ompidou has agreed to 13.51 > summit meeting with Serman Chancellor Willy in the near future, and a inay emerge from Mr. discussions with the To president.

Prague Resume aciliation Talks

TENBURG-OB-DER-TAU-West Germany, Nov. 18 W. German and Czechogovernment officials toan the fourth round of resigned to improve rela-· · · · A German Foreign Minissesman described the at------re as "good and business-

--- : German diplomatic would not say whether sides were approaching a mise on the controversial a Agreement of 1938 under Czechoslovakia lost the nland to Nazi Germany, perature and muscle pains:



STREET DRAMA-Man struggling with woman on San Francisco sidewalk last Sunday after he tackled her as she was fleeing from the scene of a purse snatching and held her until the police arrived who, in turn, arrested her. The owner of the purse (right) runs to retrieve it, then left the scene before police arrived without revealing her identity or pressing charges. The photo was made by James R. Lysaght, 21, a photography student who happened to be passing by.

U.S. Bride of Russian Asserts Moscow Will Let Him Leave

Mrs. Deborah Brackman Kremniov. a 22-year-old American college student, said yesterday that Soviet emigration authorities had decided to allow her Russian husband to return with her to the United States.

She married Valery Kremniov, also 22, two months ago in Leningrad, but the Soviet authoritles denied her permission to live here. She had to leave her husband and return to New York City less than two weeks after their marriage.

They a Mystery

She said the head of the Leningrad branch of the Soviet Emigration Administration (Ovir) told her husband yesterday that "they will let you out." official did not say who "they" were or when the exit visa would be issued.

"But we just don't think Ovir would say something like that But medical sources said the if they didn't mean it," said Mrs. flu was "not serious," requiring Kremniov, an undergraduate at only a few days in bed in most Barnard College.

Earlier this month, she said. another Ovir official told them Mr. Kremniov would be allowed

LENINGRAD, Nov. 18 (AP) .- to leave "within two or three

The couple met last year when she was an exchange student in Leningrad. She is Jewish; her husband, a medical student, is not.

Lost month the Soviet government told her she could return only as a tourist to see her husband. The couple now pay \$11 a day and live in the Astoria Hotel in downtown Leningrad. Mrs. Kremniov said emigration

officials recently told her husband that two basic requirements for his exit were "not necessary

"We don't know exactly what they mean by that," she added.

London Ford Plant Shut LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP).-A row over a speedup in production halted work at the big East London factory of British Ford today. The company wanted trim workers to increase output

from 263 vehicles to 269 a shift.

The men refused and the dispute

spread last night to other parts

of the plant. Today the com-

pany sent home 5,000 employees.

4 Known Dead. 41 Lost, 4 Hurt On 3 Vessels

RONNEBY, Sweden, Nov. 18 (UPI) .- Sea rescue officials today suspended the search for six scamen missing from the Cypriot freighter Brize I, which went down in the storm-tossed south-

ern Baltic yesterday afternoon. Three members of the 10-man crew were rescued by a Danish helicopter, which also picked up the body of one dead seaman.

Disasters in Asia TOKYO, Nov. 18 (API.-Three crewmen-a Norwegian and two Hondurans-were killed and four suffered burns early today when a fire of unknown cause swept crew quarters on the 10,000-ton Norwegian freighter Brynje off Japan, the Maritime Safety Agency reported.

In the Philippine Sea, a 13,616-Liberian ore carrier, the Banaluna, with a crew of 35, was missing and feared sunk today, the agency said.

8 Saved in North Sea DOVER, England, Nov. 18 (AP.).—The British frigate Jupiter plucked eight crewmen unharmed from the deck of a blazin Dutch trawler, the Aquarias, in a North Sea storm tonight.

U.S. Scientists Isolate Virus From Cancer

Grow It in Specimen From Human Cervix

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (NYT).—A virus identified as Herpes Type 2 has been isolated from cells grown artificially from a specimen of human cervical cancer, scientists have reported. This is the same virus that has recently been linked to this kind of cancer by other, less direct evidence. The new report from the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and the Harvard Medical School said the finding of the virus strengthens the evidence for an association between the virus and cervical cancer, which is one of the major causes of cancer deaths among American women.

The evidence suggests, but does not prove, that the cancer is linked to a virus infection transmitted by sexual intercourse, Herpes virus Type 1 is the common virus associated with cold sores. Herpes Type 2, a related but different virus, is known to infect the genital tract. It usually produces no symptoms noticeable to the infected women. During the last year or so, there has been a rapid accumulation of evidence suggesting that the virus may be related to cervical

cancer. Studies have shown that, often, women who have had the virus infection later develop either cervical cancer or a condition of the cervix that many doctors consider precancerous.

The evidence for the virus infection is that the women show protective antibodies against that

Recent evidence shows that patients with cervical cancer, or the condition thought to be precancerous, have a prevalence of antibodies to the virus significantly higher than that found in persons who do not have cervical

The new report is believed to be the first that offers solid evidence for the presence of the virus itself in cells derived from human cervical cancer.

Rolls-Royce Recalls 160 Cars Sold in U.S.

PARAMUS, N.J., Nov. 18 (AP). -Rolls-Royce said yesterday it was recalling about 160 cars built in 1968 and 1969 and costing between \$19,600 and \$23,800 because of a possible seat-belt

The U.S. subsidiary of the British firm said some of the belts failed to hold at the required 5,000 pounds' stress during

Obituaries

Wesley W. Stout, Ex-Editor Of Saturday Evening Post

nation.

a former editor of the Saturday Evening Post, died here Sunday. Mr. Stout worked on newspapers before joining The Post

In 1937, after being an assoclata editor for nearly 15 years, he was named cditor.

Under his editorial guidance The Post began running its first photographic covers, first used the works of 15 artists and published the works of more than 147 authors new to the maga-

Florida Columnist

After retirement, Mr. Stout moved to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. where he wrote a column for the Fort Lauderdale Daily News. During World War I, he serv-

ed in the Naval Air Force. Mr. Stout resigned as editor of the Saturday Evening Post in

Germans Seize 19 In Pot Crackdown and later expelled by the Chinese Communists.

WURZBURG, West Germany, Nov. 18 (AP).—West German and U.S. military police said today they arrested 19 persons, including 15 Americans, in connection with illegal hashish

Police said during several raids yesterday, they also confiscated 25 kilos of hashish worth about 125,000 marks (\$34,000) on the black market, about \$10,000 in

cash and 1500 German marks. Those taken into custody included five American soldiers. two wives of American soldiers eight American civilians. police said. They also appre-hended three West German nationals and a foreigner whom police described as an Oriental,

Hijacker, 19, Is Lured From Trinidad Plane

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad. Nov. 18 (UPI).—An attempt to hijack a small plane to Cuba was foiled yesterday when the 19year-old hijacker was lured off the plane with a ticket to Canada and \$100.

Trinidad officials said that no charges had yet been brought against the hijacker identified as Gerald Jones of Trinidad, because the island as yet has no laws covering hijacking.

The small Arawak Airlines plane, carrying 18 passengers, was on a 20-minute flight from Piarco airport here to the neighboring island of Tobago.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 18 1942 because of what was termed (AP).—Wesley Winans Stout, 82, "a firm but friendly disagreement "a firm but friendly disagreement with the Curtis Publishing Co. on policy." He subsequently ioiled the staff of the Chrysler Corp. in Detroit.

The Post's circulation rose to a peak under Mr. Stout's leadership.

Mr. Stout contributed occasional articles to The Saturday Evening Post following his resig-

The Rev. Johannes Schuelfe

ROME, Nov. 18 (UPI).-The Rev. Johannes Schuette. 58, German-born vice-secretary of the Vatican Commission on Justice and Peace, died of an apparent heart attack today while driving, police said. The car crashed into

Father Schuette was a former superior of the Divine Word Missionaries and drafted a document on missionary work that was adopted by the Second

Vatican Council. He earlier gerved as a missionary in China, was imprisoned

George Schneider HOUSTON, Nov. 18 (AP) -George Schneider, 74, a pioneer in the development of synthetic

fibers, died here yesterday. Mr. Schneider was a former vice-chairman of the Celanese Corp. and had lived in Houston since 1968. He worked with British exientists in the early 1920s in England in the development of the synthetic fiber

industry. Mr. Schneider, a native of New York, returned to America in 1923 to help start the first U.S. cellulose acetate fiber plant at Cumberland, Md. He became chief chemist for the Celanese Corp. in New York in

Leslie A. Godfree

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP).—Leslie Allison Godfree, 86, a former Wimbledon doubles champion who was the first tennis player to hit a ball on Wimbledon's famous center court when it opened in 1922, died Tuesday night at his London home.

Mr. Godfree, who was a British Davis Cup player during the 1920s, later served on the Wimbledon Championships' Committee and was president of the Lawn Tennis Umpires Association

He teamed up with Randolph Lycett in 1923 to win the Wimbledon doubles crown and, three years later, he won the mixed doubles with his wife, the former Kitty McKane.



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Dining in Lapland....

Poro—Never Again

By Jan Sjöby

LULEA, Sweden (IHT).—"Poro," said the American reporter after a three-week tour of the Scan-_ingvian Arctic, "Poro-we've had it for breakfast, lunch, dinner and late-night snacks. I'm sick of poro."

"Never," he said, munching a pork chop with French fries, "never again poro."

"He'll come around," said a Finnish journalist, Palle Abbing. "He'll return to the fold. Reindeer meat is addictive like heroin, though a damn sight more healthy; once you start in you are caught. Our American colleague will find it in New York if he looks hard and I'm sure he

The reindeer, Rangifer tarandus, is a close relative of the American caribou and the staple food of most of the Lapps of the Scandinavian Arctic. half-tame animals roam in great herds between summer grazing grounds in the mountain plateaus and winter hideouts in the coastal forest country.

The meat comes in any number of ways as chunks of smoked fillet to be dipped and scalded in the hot, black, strong, salted Lapp morning coffee; as steak with juniper-flavored game sauce lingonberries; as marrow bones where the marow is pushed out with chopstick-like rods and

eaten with boiled, grated reindeer liver. The latter is the ultimate in the Lapp culinary art, Mr. Abbing maintains.

Very popular in Lapland, and way south of the Arctle Circle as well, is smoked reindeer ham or shoulder, hanging from a ceiling beam where a between-meals nibbler can cut a chunk whenever in the mood

Best known outside Scandinayla may be renskav-reindeer shavings; thin slices of the nextto-the-bone meat, laboriously removed, frozen and exported to the Swedes in the south. Some of it goes on across the Oresund and even the Atlantic.

The export is very modest though; the combined export figures for Sweden. Norway and Finland totaled a little over 498 tons in 1968. The Scandinavians would like to export more butas in the case of Belgian beer and Maltese wine-production just about meets domestic needs, The Swedes alone est some 4 million pounds of reindeer meat each year. "The demand in recent years

has been terrific," Mr. Abbing reports. "Great enough to have it plagiarized from time to time Not so long ago New Zealand deer was sold in Sweden as

There is a reverse trend as well. The reindeer, in the opinion



A reindeer roundup in Lapland.

of some importers, isn't considered outte housebroken.

"One example of many," says Mr. Abbing. "A consignment of frozen reindeer fillet was sold from Sweden to Finland, which re-exported it to Denmark. The Danish importer slapped a 'venison fillet' label over the original 'reindeer' tag. For some reason the consignment went on to Switzerland, where a label reading 'wood elk fillet' was superimposed on the other two. For some mysterious reason, the meat was resold again to—of all places-Finland, where the foreign labels were removed, one by one." Reindeer meat used to be con-

sidered a bit savage by the Swedes, south of the Lapland line.
"There is a gamey taste to it,"

"It was a lot gamier a few years ago," he adds, "when the old slaughtering methods were still practiced. The reindeer were running around-always counterclockwise for some reason-in the slaughtering grounds corral, smelling the blood from the slaughtering pens. They were panicky, naturally. Then they were lassoed and dragged into the pens themselves. The adrenalin content rose in the bloodstream and lodged in the meat of the slaughtered animal, making it more gamey than it needed to be."

Changing Times "Things have changed. A fellow named Lapp-Simon (his real name is John Simonsson, managing director of the Same Products

admits Mr. Abbing. "But that's company in Harads' devised a what makes it the delicacy it is. method of slaughtering unstressed reindeer. The animals are allowed to spend a few days in special 'calming-down' pens before their totally unexpected meeting with eternity. The meat, free of adrenalin, is of consider ably better quality,

Mr. Abbing doesn't offer much encouragement to enicures around the world who may be dying for

"You may find it, with luck, in places like Fauchon's in Paris or in New York," he says. "We may be an egoistic lot up here in the North, but we love our poro and we really want to keep it for ourselves."

He didn't actually utter the words, but the look in his eyes said: "Let them eat cake....

New York Entertainment. Callas in 'Medea'

"Medea," directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini, "is not completely succentral but it is so full of ecsion that Fd rather all through the 10 worst minutes of it than the five best minutes of Michael Cacorannia's reverential adapta-tion of The Troian Wemen, "says Vincent Canby. "Under Passilni's direction, Maria Callas becomes a Isseinsting presence, possessed with a power that has, I suspect, less to do with an ability to act, in conventional terms, anyway, than with her grace of movement and with her magnificent face. Medea' is uneven, but I admire the reckless courage of its coneeption, even when it goes wrong. When it is right, it is superb."

"The Railway Children" is "a perfectly lovely little British movie, taken from B. Neshiti's chil-dren's classic," declares Howard Thompson, "Children will adore it, and any adult who snears deserves to find Andy Warhol in his Christmas stocking. For this one, we can thank Lionel Jeffries, that fine veteran actor and director of a simple tale about three children who putter around a Yorkshire village, sharing a loving kindness earned at home. Young Jenny Agutter is especially good as the oldest ctrl."

"Bless the Beasts & Children" is directed by Stanley Kramer, who "divides his attention between buffalo, which are going to be shot, and a group of six right-minded misfit rich kids who set out to save them," Roger Greenspun writes. "The kids, you see, are really like buffalo-trapped and endangered species—and if they save the beasts they save

This is how The New York Western settings, several stock then rated the new Items of adventure and suspense, movies:

"Magic of the Kite," second in a series of children's movies being presented by the Xerox Corp. "is good for youngsters up to about 11. years of age," says Howard Thompson. "This is a genuinely diverting offering for the small fry, with some built-in surprises. For one thing, it is a rare coproduction of Paris and Peking moviemakers, intermingling locales and young performers of both countries. Thanks to some excellent English dubbing, the French youngsters sound like real, applepie children down the block. A pretty Peking girl serves as an English interpreter in the Chinese sequences. The story ends with a nice plea for international al harmony, as exemplified by childheod playmates. Onief credit should go to Roger Pigant, that fine French actor, who piloted the project as director and co-screen writer from his original story."

"Who Killed Mary Whate'er-name?" directed by Ernig Pintoff and starring Red Buttons, is about a "former lightweight boxing champion, currently retired, and diabetic, and rich, who reads about Mary's murder in the paper and sets out to solve it for the sole, simple (and unsatisfactory) reason that nowadays nebody cares anymore," writes Roger Greenspun "Mr. Pintoti's movie fails in equal measure from the story, which vacillates between the ridiculous and the commonplace without ever hitting the adequate, and the intrusive gracelessness of Pintoff's direction. The first assures that by the time you really do find out who killed Mary Whats'ername you don't much care. And the second reduces the film's community of concerned adventurers into the



Maria Callas

sum of their tages caught interminable series of a particular shots. This seems the other hand of action movie-making the least service to an attri

"The Haunted Samurai"

fair-to-medium film, with no ticular interest or profundit kind best suited to Jap audiences or scholars Howard Thompson. "Equ with skittish English titles story follows a guilt-ridden s rai deserter who does for penance as a farmer and chops up most of the car way of further explation... sound track is dominate a crunching sound of into human flesh. There's huge close-up of a human e skewered by a knife. Even a squealing mouse gets it, at dom. All this is cited to wai unwary about the tradi chopped-hamburger aspect many medieval adventure Old Japan, as served up in new one." Keiichi Ozawa dir from the screenplay by

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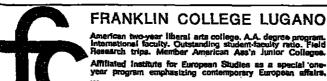
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Paris Nightlife...

A New Discothèque and 3 Cabarets

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss PARIS (IHT).—Le Club d'O on the Rue Princesse is the latest Paris discothèque and one of the fanciest. It is designed after the weird castle described in the sensational novel "L'Histoire d'O," and its dim, macabre lighting and contorted pillars suggest the cabinet of Dr. Caligari.

The club policy differs from those of the Club Prive, Castel's and New Jimmy's, where unknown faces are not welcome. All visitors, unless hopelessly inebriated, are admitted. The bar provides a selection of cocktails and punches as exotic as the

The most popular Parislan cabaret is the Alcazar (62 Rue Mazarine). The secret of its continuing and growing success is a mood of contented relaxation and

The room resembles an 1890s bal musette and the ambience is that of a Luna Park funbouse crossed with Sammy's Bowery Follies. Waiters sing and double as chorus men. Jean-Marie Ri-

behind

there's a great cognac

viere, the master of ceremonies, stands by the stage with mi-crophone in hand, bawling introductions, orders and asides like a circus barker.

Good-natured mockery is the lettmotiv of Alcazar entertainment. It burlesques the gilded glamour of the lavish extravanganza, of past and present stars. Once dinner is over, about 11 p.m., the spirited stage show

begins with ensemble numbers diverting tableaux and an occasional sentimental tear for yesterday's movies. Aside from the broad cartoning, there are turns of professional excellence: Minka's can-can ballet and Jean Marc Harbor's rocking and rolling. * * *

Michou (80 Rue des Martyrs) might be described as a miniature Alcazar, but the cast is composed entirely of female impersonators.

Even those not customarily intrigued by this brand of expression will be amused, for here is a drag show that falls to drag. It is clever impudent and original. Several stars serve as targets for caricaturing, but the

mother (and meets the unex ed event with Mistinguett's lad, "Je Fais Ca en Douce" exceptionally droll. Here, one may dine before curtain scheduled for midnight. The current dinner spectacthe first-floor restaurant of Effici Tower is of a very ferent order and keeps diff-

Edith Plat imitation, that o

reille Mathieu and that of a

hostess who finds herse

show begins at 9:30, concl at 11:30, so that all may the last elevator at midnight The tower room's usual tress of ceremonies, Audrey is in Las Vegas, so Jacques tois, the ventriloquist, is preacting as host. His collecti dummies includes a cheeky

hours. Dinner is at 8 and

and a cousin of Charlie M. thy, but he would do well to dressing room.

There are the Jacques ballets; a mind-reading a Xavier Morris and the alling Verk; Max Fournier 1 all the noises the machinhas given us and there is of imitations too, the best those of the long-tressed or Antoine and of Salvador in an emphatic mood. The m icent view of Paris from restaurant windows is a worthy of Norman Bel C at his most inspired.

Arts Agendians

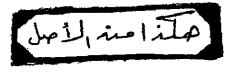
A new production of Mu sky's "Boris Godunov" is sci ed for its first performance 12 by the Bayarian State in Munich, with Rafael Killis was the conductor. Glinther and the work Zimmermann will design sei [[[(][)] costumes. The title role of taken by Martti Taivels.

* * * "Melodien." a compositio orchestra by György Ligett have its first performance I have its lirst personners Philham thent by the Nuremberg Philham thent Orchestra under Hans Global Orchestra under Hans Global The American premier scheduled for next April b Angeles Philharmonic -u! Zubin Mehta.

The Marriage of Figure be the first new opera prodi of the season, and of Colin L regime as musical direct Covent Garden, on Dec. 1. will conduct the Mozart which will be sung in It John Copley will be the director, and Stefanos Les and Michael Stennett wil responsible for sets and cost respectively. The cast wi headed by Kiri Te Kansu the Countess, Reri Grist as sanua; Patricia Kern as C binso, Geraint Evans as F Victor Braun as Almavira Noel Manoin as The Hell Noel Mangin as Dr. Bed Other performances are selled for Dec. 4, 7, 10, 13, 17, 23,

Wilhelm Kempty and Menuhin will play all Beethoven sonatas for plant Menunn Besthoven sonates for push violin in three concerts at Salle Pleyel in Paris on No

Boosey & Hawkes, the 112 publishers, recently annot the formation of a committee the formation of a prepare a series of publics on the musical life and wor Igor Stravinsky. The publishing ! for all countries to the comp archives.



portant contribution to ease the

international economy."

problems of adjustment in the

The U.S. officials, one of 23

delegations at a two-day semi-

annual economic policy com-mittee meeting of the Organiza-

tion for Economic Cooperation

and Development, did not dwell

on the present international monetary disorder.

Rather, they indicated that the

Aug. 15 measures that unleashed

the monetary turmoii also broke

the back of inflation and the

public's belief that prices were

Before then, Federal Reserve

Board governor Andrew F. Brim-

mer noted, there was widespread concern that the Fed needed to

adopt a restrictive monetary pol-

icy. But the new economic policy, which has fueled close to a I 1.4

percentage point drop in domestic

interest rates, has changed that.
"The overall situation is such

that the Fed could (now) support

a sizeable expansion in the growth of real output." Mr. Brimmer

Mr. McCracken described the

government's tax, or fiscal, policy

as "highly expansionist" and the

Ped's monetary, or interest rate,

monetary policy "accommodative."

The U.S. projections fall in line with those made by the

OECD secretariat, which put

U.S. economic growth at just over 6 percent for the first six

months of 1972. The OECD did not go beyond the first half be-cause the "temporary" U.S. sur-

charge on imports and the float-

ing currency rates made projec-tions beyond then too uncertain.

Japan's economic expansion, the OECD put the first-half GNP

growth rate at about 7 percent.

Canada's was put at 6 percent, France's at 5.25, Britain's about

3 percent and West Germany's

The OECD also estimates that

the United States and France

are likely to be the only benefi-

ciaries from the current mone-

The 10 percent import sur-

charge and currency differentials

are expected to yield a \$6 billion

to \$7 billion improvement in the U.S. balance of payments deficit

cial measure hit \$12.1 billion in

kept the import-export value of

the franc at its official dollar

parity, is seen enjoying a \$500

million to \$1 billion improvement

in its balance of payments sur-plus—which for the first six

months of the year totaled 2.25

West Germany's surplus is ex-

billion francs (about \$400 million).

pected to be cut by \$2.5 billion

to \$3 billion and Japan's by \$2

Britain. Belgium and the

Netherlands are estimated to lose

about \$500 million each and

Conference sources noted that

the OECD growth projections,

largely a mirror of what the

member governments themselves

expect, reflect a wide gap between

official forecasts and those of

France and Japan are far less

sanguine about the impact of the

U.S. measures, floating rates, unabated inflation and the out-

look for spending on new plants

This is also true in the United

States, where Wall Street's

retreat is seen as a negative vote

However, Mr. Brimmer dismiss-

ed the stock market's perfor-

mance to such temporary factors

as investors' uncertainty over the

outlook for profits and inter-national monetary affairs and their own earlier over-zealous

forecasting of an economic turns-

Businessmen in West Germany,

Canada about \$250 million.

billion to \$2.5 billion.

business.

and eminment

of confidence.

eign exchange market which

France, with its two-tier for-

tary situation.

the third quarter.

and Italy's at about 2 percent.

Despite an expected fall in

Mr. Brimmer called the Fed's

policy as "supportive."

inevitably headed higher.

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

icials Say Recovery Now Underway in U.S.

Nov. 18 (IRT).--A recovery is unthe United States now.

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straining fears of runetion have been lifted, rofficials indicated here

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22.5 Lines commerce Department buss clear commerce product—

ross national product—

ten in rensed by \$17.7 billion

An ersed oy comments and quarter to a season-

comments and quarter to a rate of

Cappe allion. In preliminary

men.

Old Japan grown by \$15.9 billion

three-month period to

percent inflation squeez-

ad indicated.

same time, the pace of
was reported to be
as measured by the so-

NP price deflator, con-he best measure of in-

the economy, prices rose

rcent annual rate in the

arter, down from the

ported 3.3 percent. The

rce also reported that

..... profits were nearly un-

_ : - from the second quarter

... nird. At a seasonally ad-

nnual rate of \$83.6 billion

he July-September period.

ax book profits increased

were at a \$79.1 billion an-

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6 \$83.3 billion annual rate.

rp reduction in carnings.

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arnings is generally at-

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of manufacturing, the able change was an im-

to a lack of business in

r durable goods manu-

he decline in primary

industry as inventories

f the figures, the real

≥ased by 3.9 percent dur-

third quarter, up from ercent pace preliminary

tr beion

-conference that he "agrees" with private forecasts that cluster within a narrow range projecting a 9 percent increase in the gross national product over the next

Two-thirds of that increase will he real growth, he said, and g that no outside one one-third will be due to higher the made for next one-third will be due to higher prices. These figures, he added, are "consistent" with the revised are "consistent" with the revised

Revises Growth Rate U.S. Firms NP Upward to 6.9 Pct. By Carole Shifrin

The VGTON, Nov. 18 (WP). provement in the profits of flating lace of the nation's nancial institutions, which rose it is a somewhat brisker to an annual rate of \$14.2 billion Tel deric was somewher period in the third quarter from \$13.6 come tipler statistics had sugbillion in the second. the government said to-The department said the profa remaind nion, the rate of infla-

its estimates—all are preliminary and subject to later revisionreflect the liberalized depreciation rules adopted by the Treasury Department in June, retroactive to the beginning of the year. Changes in these rules are currently pending in Congress.

Corporate profits tax liability was estimated at \$37.9 billion
—at an adjusted annual rate, compared to a rate of \$37.4 billion the quarter before. After-tax earnings were off

slightly-from a rate of \$46 billion to \$45.8 billion—and dividends rose \$300 million to a rate of \$25.7 billion in the third quarter, leaving retained earnings \$400 million lower at a \$20,1 billion

Connally Fixes **G-10 Talks Date** WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (Reu-

ters).—Finance ministers and cenexent up 4 percent in the tral bank governors of the Group of Ten leading non-Communist industrial nations will meet in Rome on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in a further effort to solve the international monetary crisis, the Treasury announced today. U.S. Treasury Secretary John B.

Connally, this year's chaiman of the group, called the meeting after consultations with other member governments, the announcement said.

10 percent surcharge on imports on Aug. 15, the Group of Ten has met twice at ministerial level, but no tangible progress has so far been made in resolving the world monetary and trade uncertainties. The Rome meeting was originally scheduled for Nov. 22, but

was postponed at the request of Mr. Connally.

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third-quarter GNP data released today in Washington.

A 3 percent rate of inflation is in line with the 2 to 3 percent target the administration set when it launched its controls over prices and wages,

Expansion Necessary "A strong expansion," Mr. Mc-Cracken observed, "is obviously important for domestic reasons but is also the single most im-

Happy About Larger EEC

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP-DJ) .-- A great many U.S. companies are greeting enlargement of the Common Market with enthusiasm. and expect it to result in increased business and simplify operations.

A survey of 465 U.S. companies operating in the EEC reflects enthusiasm for its expansion. Heldrick & Struggles, a management consultant firm, conducted the study, According to the poll, 69 per-

cent expect benefits from the Common Market enlargement. Only 6 percent saw any disadvantages, while 25 percent saw effect on their business. A little over half the companies surveyed cited larger markets as the chief advantage, while percent said lower costs would be the most favorable factor. Nearly half the companies said

they expected increases in sales volume ranging from 6 to 10 percent as a result of British entry into the EEC; 20 percent saw increases of 1 to 5 percent, and another 20 percent expect increases of 11 to 20 percent. Enlargement of the EEC will

create a new economic bloc rivaling and in some cases surpassing the United States. Population will be about 255 million and combined gross national product estimated at more than \$575 billion, according to statistics compiled by the London-based Midjand Bank. Companies who discussed Euro-pean prospects in greater detail

the Wall Street Journal placed less emphasis on volume increases, which they said were hard to calculate. They were enthusiastic about "easier deci-Since President Nixon severed sion making," greater the gold-dollar tie and imposed a freedom" and more distribution. Some are already making organizational changes to reflect a broader European

Some companies are proceeding slowly. They are presently set up to deal with the EEC. Expansion is geared to the entry of Britain on Jan. 1, 1973. Also expected to join then are Denmark, Ireland and Norway. Even then the elimination of

tariff barriers, the major ad-vantage for U.S. firms operating in the market, will not happen all at once. Plans call for the reduction of tariff barriers between Britain and the Six at the rate of 20 percent a year with the last to disappear on Jan. 1, 1977. That is likely to set the pattern for all the candidate

EEC Parliament Votes Farm Plan

STRASBOURG, Nov. 18 (Reuters).-The Common Market's European Parliament today approved a sweeping plan to re-form and modernize EEC agricul-

The 142-man consultative assembly voted in favor of a 68point resolution giving broad approval to the plan, but putting forward a number of technical amendments and calling for increased farm prices.

The plan, proposed by the KEC

executive commission, was ap-proved last March on a political level by the Six's decision-making council of ministers. However, the council still has to agree on a number of details before the scheme can go into effect. Sicco Mansholt, commissioner in charge of agriculture, has agreed to modify certain of his proposals in line with the parliament's recommendations. The main points of the plan

are: Community aid for modernization of farms in the EEC; provision of pensions to encourage farmers to leave the land, and incentives to turn land now used for farming over to recreational or other purposes.

The parliament called for an 8 percent increase in farm prices in the coming season. This compares with the commission's present proposals for an average 2 to 3 percent rise.

One Dollar-

LONDON (AP - DJ). - The following are the late or closing interbank rates for the dollar on the major interna-

mmer evenner	170	-
· N	ov. 18, "71	
	Teday	Previous
Ster. (\$ per £)	2,4934	2.4937
Belgian franc		46.44-47
Deutscho mark.	3.3422	Close
Tree Fr. Fr	5.44445	5.43439
30ffder	3.343125	3.333
wise franc	3.9960-85	3.99· 3 7-5
Fer	928 32	328.39

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Kendall Rejects Merger Offers

Kendall Co.'s board voted not to recommend to stockholders a merger with Textron Inc. and has also turned down a merger proposal by Colgate-Palmolive Co. in response to the decision not to accept the proposal made by Colgate-Palmolive because of "anti-trust difficulties," a Colgate spokesman said. "Our offer was made only after careful review of anti-trust factors with outside counsel indicated we had a good anti-trust case. But the Kendall board has made its decision and we have no comment to make." Textron president G. William Miller said, "Textron is reviewing the situation."

U.S.-French Computer Agreement Cie. Internationale pour l'Informatique (CII)

and Control Data Corp., of the United States, have agreed to jointly produce a new medium-sized computer, CII has amounced. The agreement, subject to certain administrative authorization, is expected to become effective early in 1972, the announcement said. CII will be respon sible for the study and the manufacture of the computer. The announcement also said that Control Data plans to market a computer manufactured by CII throughout the United States. Observers noted that International Computers Ltd. (ICL), of Britain, is not part of the agreement. At the end of last year, Control Data ICL and CII formed a joint study company, Multinational Data, with the purpose to renlarge and accentuate" existing technical cooperation between the three firms and to try to define new ways aimed at leading in the development of mmon projects.

Montubi Gets Suez Contract

Montubi of Italy says it has been awarded a contract valued at 26 billion lire (\$41.6 million) to supply pipes of varying dimensions for the planned Suez-Alexandria pipeline. The total cost of the pipeline is to be \$300 million, Montubi

Japanese Auto Exports Increase Japan's auto exports rose to 148,953 vehicles

in September, a gain of 37 percent from a year earlier and a gain of 6 percent from August, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association reports. The exports were valued at \$225 million up 53 percent from a year earlier. Including auto parts, September exports rose to \$240 million, up 49 percent from a year earlier. September auto production totaled 519,713 vehicles, up 15.3 percent from a year earlier, the association said.

Lockheed to Borrow \$25 Million The U.S. Treasury says the Emergency Loan

Guarantee Board approved a request by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and its 24 banks to borrow \$25 million under the approved loan guarantee of \$250 million. This brings the total requested and approved so far under the government guarantee

Bystanders to Crisis

'Innocent' Asian Firms Hit by U.S. Moves that result from the floating of At the beginning orders for many

By William D. Hartley SEOUL, South Korea, Nov. 18 (AP-DJ).-Small businesses in Asian nations are being squeezed by a series of U.S.-initiated economic moves. Businessmen contend that they

are innocent bystanders caught the world monetary crisis. Struggling to build industry, the less advanced Asian nations say their development could be set back for years.

The developing countries have

been hit in rapid succession by the U.S. import surcharge, the U.S.-Induced float of the Japanese yen and the rigid textile quotas on exports to the United States, "America shouldn't punish all countries for what Japan has produced," complains a Taiwanese businessman. This is the constant refrain

heard in Asia: U.S. trade problems are with Japan and Western Europe, but the uniform applicaof the surcharge damages even those nations that import from the United States substantially more than they sell to it. Textile exports to the United Hong Kong are minuscule compared with those from Japan. However, they make up a big proportion of those countries' exports-nearly half in the case of Korea and Taiwan Most important, these nations

feel, is the expected revaluation of the yen. The smaller countries huy capital good: and industrial raw materials from Japan. Because corporate profit margins are often small, firms in these nations cannot afford the higher prices for the Japanese goods

Bonn Seen Repaying 6 Billion DM Surtax BONN, Nov. 18 (Reuters) .-

Economy Minister Karl Schiller has said he is sure the government will start repaying nearly 6 billion DM of frozen surtaxes and will activate its reserve budget for 1972 of 2.5 billion DM in the first half of next year. The reserve budget is in ad-

dition to planned federal govern-ment spending of about 106 billion DM in 1972, a rise of more than 8.5 percent over 1971.

Eurodollar Borrowing WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (Reuters).—Eurodollar borrowing by

U.S. banks from their foreign branches rose \$520 million in the week ended Nov. 10 to \$2.955 billion outstanding, the Federal Reserve reported.

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Despite the U.S. emphasis on

it, the surcharge seems to be having the least effect. Only in relatively isolated cases does the surcharge hurt export volume. Export Orders

In Japan Seen Nearly Normal TOKYO, Nov. 18.—The signing

of new export contracts, which almost came to an end after President Richard Nixon's new economic measures were an-nounced in August, is beginning to regain normality, an official of Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry said yesterday. Eimei Yamashita, director of

the ministry's international trade bureau, told foreign correspondents that the value of new export contracts now being signed had reached about 80 percent of last year's level. In the last half of August, new contracts plummeted to 10 percent of 1970 levels in the same month and in September regain-

ed 60 percent of last year's levels. Long-term contracts, involving exports of ships and plant equipment, however, remained stagnant, Mr. Yamashita said.

He attributed the overall improvement to exporters negotiating export contracts at levels 2 or 3 percent above the yen rate on Tokyo's floating exchange market. The yen has gained about 9.5 percent in value from its pre-floating rate on the ex-

Mr. Yamashita also said Japan still planned to add nothing to liberalization measures already scheduled before Aug. 15 in spite of Mr. Nixon's new economic thrust, aimed in great part at He disclosed that a planned cut

in both Japan's tariff and commodity tax applied to imported U.S. autos might be delayed until after the United States removes its 10 percent import surcharge The planned cuts originally scheduled to be enforced from next April 1 would reduce the tariff from 10 to 8 percent and the commodity tax from 40 to 20 Japan's tariff and tax policy

on imported cars was singled out by U.S. Secretary of the Treasury John Connally for special criticism in a press conference he gave here Nov. 1L

of the extra levy, but businessmen are seeing many of these renewed. "The surcharge is only likely to affect items that are marginally competitive against U.S. products." says Jock Kite, secretary of the Hong Kong general chamber of commerce. The surcharge does hurt Asians, however, when weak companies deal with big U.S. buyers. Here

an unexpected factor is developing. The Nixon administration's idea was to pass the cost to the U.S. consumer so he would shun imported goods and turn to U.S .made products. But U.S. buyers are trying to force Asian producers to absorb the added duty by lowering their prices. In every Asian country, businessmen report demands of varying degrees by U.S. buyers that

the producer share the surcharge burden. "Some say all, some say 50-50," says J.P. Lee, secretary general of the Chinese Manufacturers Association in Hong Kong. A more serious problem is the textile quotas. In mid-October

the United States signed with Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong agreements limiting export growth in the man-made fiber textiles to 7.5 percent annually above the period from April 1970 to March 1971; growth in wool fabrics is limited to 1 percent. Last year, for example, exports from Korea were up 40 percent from the year before. Hwal Lee, president of the Korean Traders Association estimates the cutbacks will cost Korea from \$800 million to \$900 million over five years in lost foreign exchange. Textile officials in Asia say the

and express amazement at the U.S. turnaround. Years ago, Korean textile men say, they were told that U.S. foreign aid would expire in a few years and that it was up to them to earn foreign exchange by developing exports. They did so, the Koreans argue bitterly, only to have a major portion of their earning power taken away from them.

agreements were forced on them

N.Y. Prices Fall, Volume Rises Slightly

Turnaround Follows Two Days of Advance

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (NYT). Real estate investment trusts. one of the stock market's favorite winning groups in recent months. broke sharply in price today to dominate a jittery session on the New York Stock Exchange.

The general market moved ahead in the morning to continue the steady tone of the two previous trading days. However, weakness developed during the afternoon and by the closing bell both the real estate group and leading glamour issues were in full retrent. Plummeting 6.79 points, the

Dow Jones industrial average finished at \$15.35. Volume rose to 13.01 milion shares from 12.34 million yesterday. The Dow average was only

slightly above its Monday close at 819.53-the poorcst level of 1971 -and many Wall Streeters expect another test of the 1971 low to develop shortly. Six of the 15 most-active is-

sues were real estate investment trust stocks and they all showed substantial losses. The slide was set into motion

by an interview appearing in to-day's New York Times. Durand A. Holladay, secretary and trustee Continental Mortgage Investors, predicted that the fast-growing sector may he heading for a dramatic slowdown in earn-Mr. Holladay also disclosed that Continental Mortgage, one of the

oldest and largest in its field, expected its earnings over the next six months to fall below year-ago One result of this article was

that Continental plunged 4 1/2 to 14 1/2 as the biggest percentage loser on the entire New York Stock Exchange. The other five real estate trust

issues on the active list showed these declines: C. I. Mortgage Group, down 2 1/2 to 23; North American Mortgage Investors, down 4 7/8 to 30 1/4; Diversified Mortgage Investors, off 3 5/8 to 28 1/4; Continental Illinois Realty, off 4 7/8 to 30 1/4, and Mony ortgage Investors, off 1 7/8 to The eight largest percentage

declines on the Big Board occur-A key reason for recent popu-

larity of this group is that, at a time when dividend increases basically are limited to 4 percent for 1972, government guidelines allow the group to pass through virtually all of its income to shareholders. Among weak glamours, IBM

lost 6 1/4 to 294 3/4, Honeywell 7/8 to 108 1/2 and Polarold 4 3/4 to 86 5/8. American Stock Exchange prices

fell, with 571 issues declining, 267 advancing and the exchange index down 8 to 23.92. On the bond market prices

were helped for awhile by re-ported Federal Reserve buying of coupons but corporates were up only 1 8 at the close and government intermediates closed about unchanged. The corporate sector was set

into action early in the day when the Detroit Edisons broke from syndicate and reached the open market at about a 3 point discount. Dealers last quoted the Detroits at 97 1/2-5/8.

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New York Stock Exchange Trading	_ 1971. — Stocks and Sto. High, Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last, Chage	High Low Div. in 5 100s. First, High Low Last. Ch'52	— 1971 — Strocks and Sts. High, Low. Div. in S 190s. First, High Low Last
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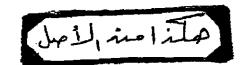


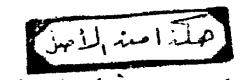
The 100 Pipers Legend.

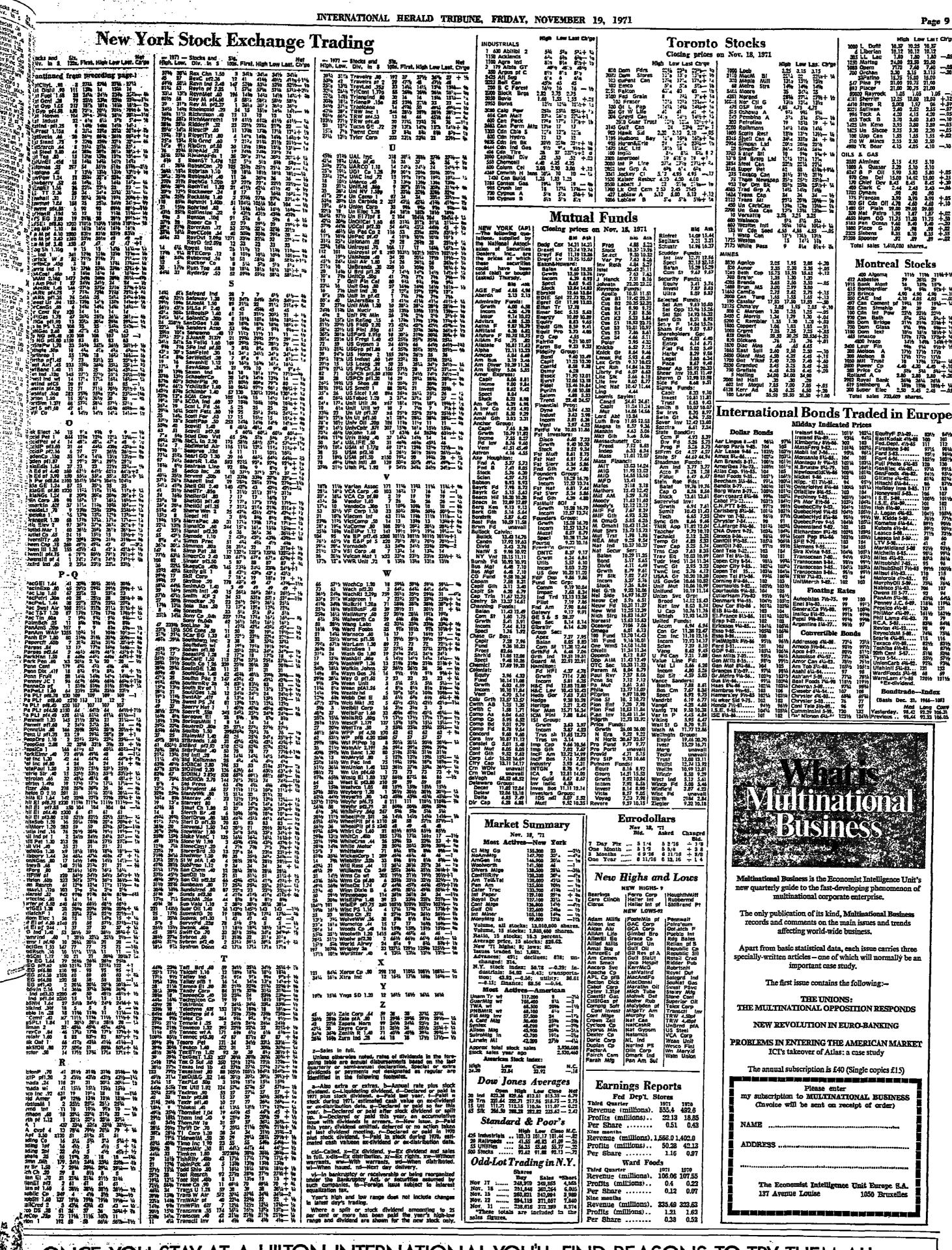
Our legend claims if you sip a perfect Scotch you'll hear 100 pipers play. That's a lot of Pipers. But then 100 Pipers is a lot of Scotch.



100 Pipers Scotch. From Seagram, Scotland, 100 Pipers Scotch Whisky, Bottled in Scotland, Created with the skill that has made Seagram the world's largest distiller.







ONDON, PARIS, ORLY, BERLIN, DÜSSELDORF, MAINZ, BRUSSELS, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, MADRID, ZURICH, MARBELLA, MADEIRA, ROME, ATHENS, CYPRUS, ISTANBUL, MALTA, KUWAIT, TEHRAN, TELAVIV, RABAT, TUNIS, NAIROBI, ADDIS ABABA, MADAGASCAR, BANGKOK, HONG KONG, MANILA, SINGAPORE, TOKYO... and 23 other fine Hilton international hotels around the world. For reservations call your travel agent, any Hilton Hotel Reservation Service. IN PARIS: 273-16-25, IN FRANKFURT: 28-16-33. IN LONDON: (01) 493-8888.

American Stock Exchange Trading

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Export-Import Bank of the United States

Five-year 5.70% Debentures—Price 100% plus accrued interest

Series 1976-A. New issue, dated December 1, 1971, due December 1, 1976



These debentures are direct obligations of the Export-Import Bank of the United States ("Eximbank"), a wholly owned corporate agency of the United States. The Attorney General of the United States has stated in an opinion dated September 30, 1966 that Eximbank's contractual liabilities constitute general obligations of the United States backed by its full faith and credit and that persons in whose favor it has incurred contractual liabilities in accordance with law "have acquired valid general obligations of the United States, and are therefore in a position to reach beyond Eximbank and its assets to the United States for a source of payment, if necessary." Interest on the debentures is subject to federal in-

come taxes. The debentures are not subject to the Interest Equalization Tax. It is expected that the debentures in definitive form will be available for delivery on or about December 1, 1971. The debentures are issuable in registered or coupon form in denominations of \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000, \$100,000, \$500,000, and \$1,000,000. Interest on the debentures is payable semi-annually on June 1 and December 1 in each year. The principal of, together with the last installment of interest on, registered debentures is payable at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and, under certain circumstances, at the Federal Reserve Banks of Chicago and San Francisco, upon surrender of debentures at such banks. Checks for interest on registered

debentures (other than the last installment of interest) will be mailed. Principal of and interest on coupon debentures are payable at the Federal Reserve Banks of New York, Chicago and San Francisco, The debentures are not redeemable prior to maturity. This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the prospectus, which may be obtained in any state in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned or other persons as may lawfully offer these securities in such state.

New York, N.Y. November 17, 1971

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith The First Boston Corporation Salomon Brothers Morgan Guaranty Trust Company

Bache & Co. The Bank of California Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.

Bear, Stearns & Co.

A. G. Becker & Co.

CBWL-Hayden, Stone Inc.

The First National Bank of Chicago Equitable Securities, Morton & Co. First National Bank First Pennsylvania Bank First Western Bank Franklin National Bank Harris Trust and Savings Bank Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Inc.

R. W. Pressprich & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. New York Hanseatic Corporation The Northern Trust Company

John Nuveen & Co. Reynolds Securities Inc.

SoGen International Corporation

Pittsburgh National Bank L. F. Rothschild & Co.

United California Bank

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Dean Witter & Co.

Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. The Cherokee Securities Company

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Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.

Bank of the Southwest N.A. Briggs, Schaedle & Co., Inc. City National Bank & Trust Company

The First National Bank of Birmingham

The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company First National Bank of Memphis

First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee

Hartford National Bank and Trust Company

National Bank of Commerce

National Bank of Commerce of Seattle

Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis United Virginia Bank/State Planters

Chas. E. Quincey & Co.

Underwood, Nenhans & Co. Roosevelt & Son

Western Pennsylvania National Bank

Tokyo Exchange

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European Gold Markets

Op.
London 43.00
Zurich 42.92
Paris (12.5 kilo) 43.21 U.S. dollars per ounce.

> STAR FUND S.A. 59 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg

NOTICE TO THE SHAREHOLDERS PAYMENT OF COUPON No. 1 PAYMENT OF COUPON Na. 1
At the annual General Meeting of Star Fund S.A. held at the company's office, on October 19, 1971, the payment of a dividend of U.S. \$0.40 per share in respect of the 12 months ended April 30, 1971 was approved by Shareholders. This dividend is payable at the office of the paying agent listed below against presentation of Coupon No. 1. Paying agent:

Paying agent; Banque Lambert, Luxembourg S.A., 11 Bd. Grande-Duche Charlotte, The Board of Directors

> **OPEN LETTER** TO ALL TOP INVESTMENT SALES MANAGEM

London

Whatever company you have been associated with past, you have probably been quite frustreted... You may have asked yourself:

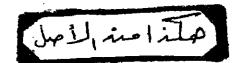
 is there any investment with a great appeal the investors will always come back again to (We mean a product for the 70's under legal. without up and downs but an unquest guarantee of an high yield and security: investors).

 is there a well capitalized and highly resp pany — and we mean one that for 7 years he proved in its home country how successful it could be and thus became the numer one company is field?

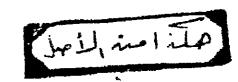
Is there a company, that will give me stein forgotten feeling of excilement of being per a world wide operation, starting from scratch with the backing of the home organization, and opportunity of making a great deal of money?

YES THERE IS

To get acqueinted with us, phone our consultant for Mr. Ferrari or Mr. Schibli) or write to them :



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American Stock Exchange Trading	Trading	Exchange	Stock	American
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U.S. Commo	odity Prices
Wool: Dec. 58.0 b, March '72 62.5 b.	CRICAGO FUTUI
Cocoa: Dec. 20.65, March '72 20.90. ay '72 21.20, July '72 21.78. Sept '72 .69, Dec. '72 22.50, March '73 22.92.	
Copper: Dec. 45.50, Jan. '72 46.60, arch '73 46.05, May '73 46.45, July '72 .20.	Dec 1 6424 -1.6426 1.6026 Mar 1.5634 1.5624 1.5126 May 1.5226 1.5216 1.6914
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FROZEN PORK BELLIES FROZEN PORK BELLIES

Feb 31.55 32.66 31.95 32.16 32.25

Mar 32.25 32.66 31.85 32.07 32.30

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Sales: Feb 3438: March 1281; May 402;

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maled cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date cid-Called, x-Ex dividend, y-Ex dividend and sales in full, x-d.s-Ex distribution, xr-Ex rights, xw-Without warrants, ww-With warrants, wd-When distributed, wi-When issued, ad-Next day delivery.

vi—in bankrupicy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankrupicy Act, or securifies assumed by such companies, in—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax. Year's high and low range does not include changes in latest day's trading. Where a spin or stock dividend amounting to 25 per Cent or more has been paid the year's high-low range and dividend are shown for the new stock only.

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WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY



YES, HELEN. I KNOW IT'S

AN UNUSUAL

REQUEST ...

The second secon

BUT FOR

SPECIAL REASONS,

DON'T WANT

emerson ault

A-+OH. LET'S SAY 'SHOPPING TRIP'.

PRESENT. AND HE CAN HARDLY REFUSE YOU F YOU ASK HER ON

AT MRS. WARREN'S HOME

THAT AFTERNOON ...

LET ME BE CERTAIN I UNDERSTAND, RIP. YOU WANT ME TO BRING

THEDA BOURNE

INTO THE CITY TO

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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Since his first book appeared in New York in 1967, a Scot named Hugh Kelsey has established himself as one of the world's great bridge writers. In his fourth book, "Improve Your Bridge," published recently by Hart at \$4.95, Kelsey is his usual incisive self. He crowds more sound advice into 191 pages than many pundits would do in double

the space.
In the area of bidding, however, many of the author's comments are inapplicable or misleading for those using American styles. Fortunately the book is primarily concerned with declarer play and defense, in which areas all players speak virtually the same language.

In the chapter entitled "Missing Easy Inferences" Kelsey cites the diagramed deal.

South has opened three hearts, and North has leaped impetu-ously to six hearts over West's three-spade overcall. He should perhaps have used Blackwood, since South's heart suit might have been headed by the queen,

West led the spade ace and shifted to a diamond. South won with the king, led to the heart king, and finessed unsuccessfully in trumps; down one. He had based his play on the fact that West was marked with length in spades and was therefore likely to be short in hearts, but he had missed an important inference. If the defenders are good play-

ers-admittedly a sizable "if"—the declarer should have no doubt what to do. At the second trick he should put himself in West's shoes. When West sees the dummy he

must reckon that his best chance trump trick. So if West has a singleton trump he will surely

play a second spade at once, forcing dummy to ruff. If East has Q x x, this would make it impossible for the declarer to

finesse in trumps.

This is a valid inference, although perhaps not a cast-iron one. If West held a singleton club and a singleton heart, the diamond shift might seem desirable to him, attacking dummy's eventual side entry before the clubs can be established.

NORTH **♣** J ♡ K5 **♦ AJ83** AKQ974 WEST EAST ♦ AKQ9862 ♦ 73 ♥ Q3 ♥ 82 ♦ 762 ♦ Q10954 ♣ 8 ♣ J1063 SOUTH (D) ▲ 1054 ♥ AJ109764 ♦ K ♣ 52 Both sides were vulnerable.

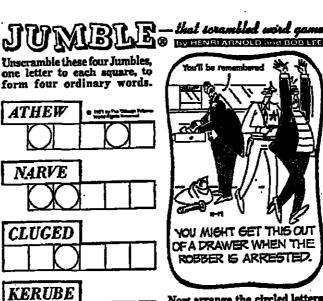
The bidding: South West North 3 0 3 ♠ Pass 6 Q West led the spade ace.

Solution to Previous Puzzle TARA TABAC LACT
ETON ELATH ILLE
ETNA RECTI STAS
MUDPIE KILOTONS
UNDO CDRE
UNDO CDRE
PHARAOHS RANSOM
HYMNS EARED TRE
LEMA ALBEN ROBS
ONA MROOF REMIT
XIANCUS TITICACA
CHESTNUT GEMINI
ZIEST IMAGE IDES

DENNIS THE MENACE



'Can i have a dime? We're takin' a collection to GIVE OUR KIDDIGARTER TEACHER A DAY OFF!"



Now arrange the circled letters

to form the surprise answer, as

suggested by the above cartoon.

ables: OCTET MOUNT REFUGE NOTIFY . Sounds on the level—A MONOTONE

Print the SURFRISE ANSWER here

AN OLD-FASHIONED DARLING By Charles Simmons. Coward, McCann & Geoghegan. 202 pp. \$5.95.

> THE PEOPLE EATERS By Hollis Alpert. Dial. 311 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

magazine scene? I'll hazard no final conclusions. Charles Simmons is the author of "Powdered Eggs," a novel that won the William Faulkner Award for Notable First Novels, and an editor on a prominent weekly book-review supplement. Oliver Bacon, the hero of Mr. Simmons's second novel, "An Old-Fashioned Darling," is also an editor on a magazine. But the magnzine is Quiff, a "very vulgar" girlie sheet, so any romand-cleffing here must be left to the devices of the

Ollie, we discover, is badly entangled in a series of affairs with women he has code-named Long Island, Florida and Brooklyn. If Florida isn't threatening Long Island with exposure, then Brooklyn is threatening Ollie with pregnancy. So Ollie decides for cellbacy and discovers to his growing wonder that the vocation is salutary: his tennis game improves maliciously; he is suddenly capable of double-cushion shots in pool,

But long it cannot be. Given the circumstances of employment at Quiff, his renunciation is not practical. While his newfound resources enable him to resist the temptations set before him by his fellow-workers and his boss (a figurehead with aristocratic credentials), and to rise momentarily to the editorship he has secretly coveted, his subsequent plans to "purify" Quiff do not lie well with management. And we last see Ollie out of work and involved with a member of the chaste order of St. Theresa. All of which has its quixotically farcical aspects and provokes its share of chortles, but is eventually disorganized in its implications and a disappointment after the promise of "Powdered Eggs."

Hollis Alpert is not so quixotic or maniacal in "The People Eaters"; nor are the sources of his history so obscure. His novel opens at the funeral of the founder and editor of New York's most sophisticated weekly-an inappropriately bluff fellow who was given to punctuating his remarks with a lot of "goddammits." Who will succeed him as the leader of Metropolitan? Will it be Mort Bellish, the shy and retiring editor whose strength is working with manuscripts and whose loyalties are to the past? Or will it be Robert Mackey, the gregarious idea man who wants Metropolitan to jump with the changing times?

Predictably, the founder's will and testament points to shy Mort Bellish, and the board of directors concurs. Mackey quits and starts up a Sunday supplement called New York Scene, whose aim it will be to swing with the new New York and whose pages will feature, among others, Lester Shryock, a dyspeptic drama critic who abominates Broadway; Peter Kloss, a go-out-and-kill-'em investigative reporter; and lovely

A RE these two novels accurate Norma Cole, a former Newsfront reflections of the New York editor who sports large, round, tinted sunglesses and the miniest of ministiria and who will do anything, but anything, for a hot

-

story. Things do not go well for New York Scene at first; in fact it fails as a supplement. But Mackey has the guts to go independent. hustles up backers from among his chic friends, and runs a three part exposé of Metropolitan that reveals all sorts of hanky panky behind its sedate façade. His magszine gets off and running. Meanwhile, the beat of the big city goes on, everybody keeps sliding in and out of everybody's bed. and we are steered toward the conclusion that life in the magazine industry is as nasty, brutish, and short as things in Thomas Hobbes's state of nature.

Or at least we are steered within view of that conclusion. For everyone in the story appears in the ugliest possible light. Bellish, the shy Metropolitan editor, has a secret affair with his secretary, gets her pregnant, and tries to cover up. Shryock, the irascible drama critic, is sexually impotent, traumatized by bad going with a female French professor of his youth Mackey, the swinger, is a philanderer and morally short-circuited. And beautiful Norma Cole, the advocate of women's lib and the coming woman of the seventies, is a Lesbian and a whore But after all, it is Hollis Alpert who is imagining this story. And we can only resist that fact as long as his story remains

Which it finally does not. For once New York Scene gets established and Mr. Alpert has nothing more from the public record to play with, he introduces a mad authoress to shoot Mackey down, and nominates Norma Cole as his successor. And at this point, with the public record providing no support, we are forced to fall back on Mr. Alpert's sensibilities as the source of his story's logic.
Those sensibilities are peculiar.

Although the story is told from an omniscient point of view, there is a preoccupation with sexua endowments that is oddly slanted for instance, we are never told of the male characters' sexual at: tributes; we only hear of ample female thighs and breasts. It is as if some double standard had smote the observer's eye. So when all surface logic breaks down in the story; when we are completely at the mercy of Mr. Alpert's sensibilities; and when we are finally asked to regard the awful irony of Norma Cole's becoming editor of New York Scene and realizing "her full creative potential while maintaining her attrac-tive femininity," instead of shivering, we wonder.

Is it life in the media that is so despicable? Or is it Hollis Al-pert's imagination that is nasty, brutish and short?

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a New York Times book reviewer.

19 Mates

CROSSWORD

44 Help in the kitchen

45 Corrode

By Will Weng

21 Actors' concerns 25 Brownish color

26 Edward Everett



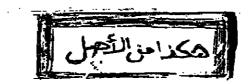
Was somy 1 Tea Turner 32 Monk parrots Greek communes 34 Reformer Jan 6 Wasted time 7 Freedman of Solomon 37 "For ____ jolly good . . ."
38 Farm sound
39 Polo and croquet Hunt -(dowse) Cow. for 40 Literary form 11 Turbine 12 Moderate 43 Go Ananias one Saul's uncle and others

46 Wall St. man 48 Youth category Hale character 51 Reservoir pipes 53 Moved rapidly 27 Stay afloat in a way 55 Angers 28 River to North 56 Dote on Sea 29 Iowa city 57 Black 58 Dessert 30 Too, in France 31 Famed violinist Musical work Gain altitude Coin 36 Crabber, for one 37 Something not DOWN to be in

39 Openmouthed Peck role London station .one. 40 Latex of Asia 42 Most far-reaching Green Bay man 43 Like some play early England Collection stagings 45 Category 46 Taunt

47 ----- avis 48 Noun suffix 49 Desert of Asia 50 Amor 52 Fuss 54 Compass point

24 25 | 26 | 27 28 | 29 30 3 35 38 45 46 47 48



AN AFFAIR OF THE HEART!

AND I ADORE INTRIGUE!

I KNEW I COULD

MO THUOD

YOUR HELP

aggravated All, who moved into a flat-footed style to organize

When the third began, Ali

taunted Mathis with a pawing

jab that appeared to confuse his

lunging opponent. At the bell, Mathis playfully poked the former champion and broke

Pas de Deux

let resumed, with virtually no colid punches landing. But in

the fifth, Mathin connected with

a long overhand right that Ali, also known as Carsius Clay, took

the punch appeared to spark All

into responding with a flat-footed

Shortly before the bell, Mathis

joited Ali with a left hook to

the head during one of their few clinches against the ropes

before referee Chris Jordan, with

mod purple-patterned shirt and

flared black slacks, ordered a

In the sixth, the spectators

with his own version of the shuffle. Throughout the round, there was more foot movement

than hand movement but the

But in the seventh, the absence of hard punches was obvious.

Neither man was marked seriously,

although Mathis was beginning

to swell slightly around the eyes.

round, but in the ninth. Ali

opened up. In the confusion,

Mathis stumbled and fell onto

his knees in his corner. But it

after, Mathis caught Ali with a

hard right but it appeared to

Chuvalo, Bugner Win

Prior to the Ali-Mathis bout,

brawling, bloody George Chuvalo,

the Canadian licavyweight cham-

pion, scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Cleveland

(Big Cat) Williams in a struggle

of two old stallions. Chuvalo, 227, had Williams in

trouble in the second round with

a left-right combination but could

never put the 38-year-old Houston

fighter on the floor. Williams, 229 1/2, cut Chuvalo on the right

cheek in the first round and on

the left cheek in the second round.

But despite opening those cuts

that bled throughout the fight, Williams was unable to mar

Chuvalo's record of never having

been knocked down in his 84-fight

professional carcer.
Joe Bugner, former British

European and Commonwealth

heavyweight boxing champion,

mandatory eight count at the be-

Hawks' Esposito

Gets 3d Shutout

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (UPI) .-

Goalie Tony Esposito scored his third shutout of the season last

night, stopping 18 shots by the

Vancouver Canucks in a 3-0

triumph for the Chicago Black

The Hawks have now won all

eight of their home contests and

have limited the opposition to

four goals while getting four

shutouts. No. 2 goalic Gary Smith blanked the visitors once.

Maple Leafs 5, Kings 1

period goals and assisted on a third-period tally by Paul Hen-

derson to pace Toronto to a 5-1 victory over Los Angeles.

NHL Standings

East Division

Ron Ellis scored two second-

ginning of the eighth round.

sion over Mike Boswell.

round preliminary bout.

Southern Methodist University, put the American down for a

Scon

was not a knockdown.

have virtually no effect.

The eighth was another quiet

crowd enjoyed it anyway.

while weaving backward. Again

In the fourth, the beefy bal-

into a gap-toothed grin,

several straight right hands.

lunging

break.

Notre Dame

Bowl Offers

At 'National Title'

if one is offered.

Votesto Reject

Because of No Chance

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 18

(AP).—The University of Notre

Dame announced today that its

football team will pass up a post-

season bowl game this year, even

The members of the Irish squad

voted last night not to participate

in any post-season games be-

cause they felt they were shun-

ned by Orange and Sugar Bowl

With the Orange and Sugar Bowl assignments apparently set

for Nebraska, Oklahoma, Alabama

Scores 4 Knockdowns in Gaining Decision

'Lets' Mathis Finish the Fight

me. Coward, Mark PEOPLE EAT No. 13 (NYT).—

People Eat No. 13 (NY Christopha i bregistered four knocktwo in track Jordan's card and track Jord Christopher Linguistered four knock-Esri Krei's card, 118-105 on referee Chris Jordan's card and referee Chris Jordan's card and North te manimous 12-round

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or the former heavyampion at the Astronight. hysically and psycho-

ter a I 1.2-year layoff. and Mathis sagged to anvas under Alis relate je punches.

have it in my heart on with his wife and his watching." All said. first knockdown. He by take the blame for

tised by the outcome. continue long walk to his dressant in the ring and

CALTA IN SETTING TO SET LOCAL BOOK Both ime," Mathis finally the little in the being three. I tried. elings run away with ina worried about being Succeeding the day only had 100 percent I had to give 150 per-

8°5 🛌 trainer, Joe Fariello, transport to the 12th round, erruled.

Four Flops

pollar wouldn't let me." Fa-"But I told the ref-Crie tel can't defend himself, top the fight."

in the 11th round, pped to his knees after right hit him. He re for a count of six. t, but the bell rang at

nal round, Mathis flopfor a count of nine for a count

Excidents produced the ine excitement for the crowd of 21,000, produc-___0,000 gate.

en, the pace had been a dull Ali, at 227, the paw with a backhandin id an occasional right = this disdained the jab. to lunge with overhand

os to Have ther Chance Carrasco

-tD, Nov. 18 (Reuters) -Pedro Carrasco, World yesterday he has signmtract with American :- George Parnasus for a le fight against Mando Los Angeles, whom he in a controversial dis-

on Nov. 5. and and next will be held in Los iate January or early next year, Carrasco

> exican-porn Ramos down Carrasco four ing their title bout. referee Sam Odualified Ramos in the for illegal punching

sion was protested by Ramon G. Velazquez. ident, said he would amos be recognized as champion. A WEC expected Sunday.



Innsbruck

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Sunny

he last two rounds, 118-104 on judge Ernie Taylor's card. Jordan and Taylor each gave Mathis the fifth and the eighth

rounds, with the first even. Keel gave Mathis the seventh, and had three rounds even-the first, sixth and ninth. Lack of Competition

In his 33d victory against only one loss, to Joe Frazier in their title showdown eight months ago, Ali justified the Las Vegas odds-of "10 to 1 and out" against Mathis, meaning that no bets had been accepted on the former heavyweight champion to win. But he was willing to

forgo his 27th knockout. For the 27-year-old Mathis, it was his third loss against 29 triumphs. He had been knocked out by Frazier in 1969 in 11 rounds and had lost a unanimous 12-

On the scorecards of the in 1989, his last previous com-three officials, Ali was a clear petitive appearance. petitive appearance. Mathis's manager,

Iselin, acknowledged that, "If we had it to do over again, we Would're got him a tuneup bout," agreeing that the 2 1/2year absence from competition had affected his stomina in the last two rounds. Iselin hoped that a rematch would be obtain-

ed, but it appeared unlikely, On the way into the ring, Mathis had blown kisses to the crowd and kissed his wife. But in the final two rounds, he was unable to handle the kisses from Ali's red gloves.

During the introductions, Ali's right shinbone was observed bleeding slightly. According to one of his cornermen. Dr. Ferdinand Pacheho, the former heavyweight champion had pick-

ed a scab.

During the opening round. Ali danced gracefully, flicking jabs as Mathis followed him dutifully around the blue-convared ring. In the second, Mathis lended a left-right combination

fight would start about 5:30 p.m.

and probably would be shown on home television in the United

Blin has won 28 fights against

eight losses and six draws in his

seven-year pro career. He twice

has failed to win the European

heavyweight championship, los-

ing 15-round decisions to Jose

Joe Bugner of England last May 11.

Plans to Face

(?) Daniels (?)

—Joe Frazier will defend his heavyweight title against Terry Daniels of Dallas here the night

before pro football's Super Bowl

Local fight promoter Heard

The match is scheduled for Jan.

15 in the 9,000-seat Rivergate

It will be the first fight for

Frazier since he beat Muhammad

Daniels, a 22-year-old senior at

described himself last night as

"the most underrated fighter in

in a nationally televised bout.

Ragas has called a press con-

ference for Monday at which details of the fight are expected

to be announced.

Auditorium.

All last fall,

the world."

NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 18 (AP).

...Frazier

Urtain of Spain in 1970 and

that bolstered his confidence but Former Champ To Meet Blin in Zurich While...

HOUSTON, Nov. 18 (AP).— 12 rounds, will be held at Muhammad Ali introduced his Zurich's Hallenstade. A spokesnext opponent, Jurgen Blin of man for the promoter said the Germany, today and criticized heav; weight champion Joe Frazier's upcoming defense against Texan Terry Daniels.

"Frazier should pick somebody better to fight," All said at a news conference this morning. Frazier is scheduled to fight Daniels in New Orleans Jan. 15 on the eve of the Super Bowl football game while Ali is set to meet Blin in Zurich Dec. 18.

All is guaranteed \$300,000 to fight Blin, the same guarantee he had for the Mathis fight, "It wasn't a financial failure but it didn't live up to expectations," said Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., which helped promote the fight in the dome

at \$250,000 and estimated the live gate as \$150,000. "Ali will get his \$300,000 and Mathls \$60,000 and Jimmy Iseliu's letter of credit won't be touched,"

and handled all ancillary rights.

Arum placed the ancillary net

said Arum. However, before the news conference, Iselm, president of Peers Management, which handles Mathis's affairs, said: "I have to make up \$100,000 of Ali's

Peers had promised \$200,000 of the guarantee to get the fight. The Blin fight, scheduled for

Maravich Return No Aid to Hawks

ATLANTA, Nov. 18 (AP).-The Seattle Supersonics spoiled the season debut of Atlanta's Pete Maravich last night, defeating the Hawks, 112-104, in a National

Maravich, who missed the Hawks' first 14 games due to mononucleosis, started and played 26 minutes, scoring 16 points. But his presence in the lineup was not enough to offset the loss of Lou Hudson, the NBA's second leading scorer, who is in an Atlanta hospital with a back in-

Wednesday's Games Boston 140, Phoenix 121 (Baylicek 32, White 28; Bawlins 35, Silas 31).
Baltimore 113, Cincinnati 103 (Marin 24, Staliworth 25; Archibald 25, Oreen 22).

Scattle 112; Atlanta 164 (Haywood 23, Kojis 17; Beliany 28, May 24). Houston 118, Philadelphia 112 (Rayes 33, Murphy 31; Sunningham 29, Loughery 23). The Rockels snap an eightgame losing streak.

> ABA Results Wednesday's Games

Carolina 113, Denver 101 (McDaniels 27, Miller 21; Simpson 27, Becker 18). Physburgh 122, New York 121 (Brisker 24, Thomson 27; Barry 32, McIchionni 25).

Kentucky 117, Virginia 112 (Gilmore 31, Issel 25, Powell 25; Scott 31, Erving 23, Eakins 23). Ulsh 113, Indiana 111 (Beaty 23, Jones 23; Mount 30, Daniels 29), Zelmo Beaty's two free throws with eight seconds to play is margin,

(Tyrol)

"Frazier is just a man," he said. "I know the computer would say he would annihilate me. But Basketball Association game. he can be hit and I can hit."

In his last fight, Daniels knocked out Ted Gullus in Cleveland. He has a 31-4-1 won-lost-draw record, including losses to Floyd Patterson, Floyd Casey, Jack O'Halloran and Tony Doyle and a draw with Sonny Moore.

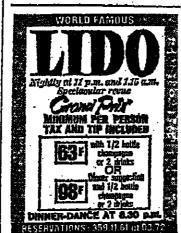
The Scoreboard

TENNIS-At London, Bob Hewitt of South Africa advanced to the semilinals of the Dewar Cup with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Stanley Matthews of Britain, Hewitt led eight qualifiers into the fifth and last event of the series, which has been played on British indoor courts during the last month. After spending most of this week in bed, ion Tirine of Romania turned out to play John Faith of Britain and won the first set, 6-2. But in the second set, with Paish leading 2-0, Tirine com-plained of feeling tired and retired. In the women's quarterfinals, Francolse Durr of France, the defeating
title helder, best Jackle Fayter of Britein, 6-0, 5-2, and Virginia Wade of
Britain defeated Betty Stove of the
Netherlands, 7-5, 6-3.

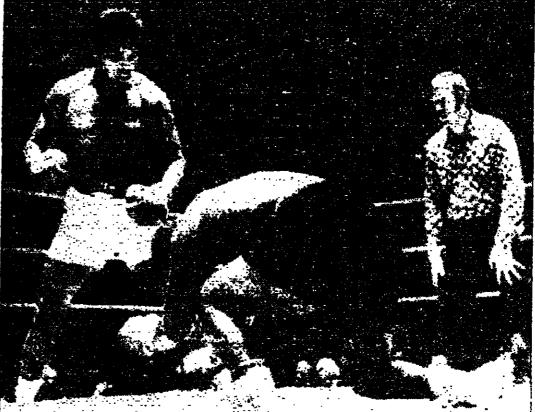
TENNIS—At Johannesburg, top-seeded Cliff Richey, scored a 64, 3-6, 64 victory over Lew Hoad of Australia in the Clows Classic round-robin tournament. Third-treded Pierra Barthès of Franco scared his first victory of the tournament when he best Tumas Koch of Brazil, 6-4, 6-2.

RUGBY UNION-At Toulon, Prance, the touring Australian team boosted its tour record to three victories against two locaes by heating a Prench all-

star selection, 20-9.



PARIS AMUSEMENTS Toronto 5, Los Angeles 1 (Trottier, Keon, Ellis 2, Hendorson; Grenier). PROHIBITION Heavy SyrRS and his pinns Lumber - Discore - Suppers Open at high B IRT OUENEN-SAUGHART 359 43 05 AL CAPONES STYLE PARIS AMUSEMENTS ERIC CHANNE IOHNNY MILLOW MAURICE REZEAU at the plane



scattered throughout the vast domed stadium reacted joyously to the appearance of the Ali A BIG BUST—Buster Mathis sinks to his knees in the 12th round after taking several punches from Muhammad Ali. Mathis was knocked down twice in the final round. shuffle but Mathis retaliated

Brundage: China Welcome in IOC

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (UPI) .-Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said yesterday that China would be velcomed back into the Olympic fold as long as it agreed to comply with the IOC rules and

regulations. But he didn't think there was any chance the Chinese would be competing in the 1972 Games at Sapporo, Japan, and Munich.

Brundage said, "The objective of the Olympic movement is to unite the youth of the world, and ail countries are welcome, in-cluding the People's Republic of China-with the proviso that they must agree to follow the Olympic code and to abide by the Olympic rules and regulations."

Brundage, in a radio interview in Finland, recalled that China withdrew from the IOC 15 years ago, refusing to compete at Melbourne because Taiwan was going to be in Australia.

"They [China] have to reapply for membership," Brundage said. "They have to agree to comply with the rules. And then there's the fact that Taiwan is still a member, is recognized, and will be eligible to compete. So, if the People's Republic adheres to its pete if Taiwan competes.

"I don't think they will be there," he added.

punched out a unanimous deci-Brundage took sharp issue Youngstown, Ohio, in another 10with a statement last month by president Urho Kekkonen of Making his first ring appear-Finland, who charged the IOC ance since losing his titles in was a non-democratic, self-September to Jack Bodell, Bugner perpetuating body of wealthy bloodied his opponent's nose, closed up both of Boswell's eyes and

Kekkonen suggested the IOC be made part of UNESCO—the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Brundage said he was "shocked and surprised" by Kekkonen's

"Sure it is a self-perpetuating body," he admitted. "But that's the reason for its outstanding success. One country, one voteas practiced in the UN-would be ridiculous, as the UN, with five countries holding powers, has found out too late."

Approval Needed

France's Olympic Committee is

PARIS. Nov. 18 (UPI) .-

withholding its approval of its Alpine skiers selected for the Winter Olympics until it has studied the dossier of each competitor more closely, ski officials said today. -

College, Pro Grid Lines

COLLEGES

East Division		COLLEGES	•
W L T PIAGEGA	Favorite	P ts.	Caderdor
New York 12 1. 4 28 57 38	Maryland.	6	Virginia
Montreal 32 2 3 27 71 37	Columbia	6 1/2	Brown*
Boston 10 6 1 21 63 37	Cornell	13	Penn*
Toronto 5 6 7 17 47 55	Penn State	26	Pitts.
Vancouver 5 13 3 13 48 67	Dar unouth	pick' em	Princelon*
Buffalo 4 9 5 13 49 66	*Yale	- 6	Harvard
Detroit 5 10 3 13 49 67	*Clemson	16	N.C. State
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	•Illinois	17 1 2	
	Purdue	9 1, 2	Indiana*
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	*Cincinnati	10	Rouston
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JOHNNY MILLOW MAURICE REZEAU	"St. Louis "Oskiand	7	Philadelphia
JOHNNY MILLOW	*St. Louis *Oskiand San Pran.	9 173 pick'em	Philadelphia San Diego
JOHNNY MILLOW MAURICE REZEAU at the plane	*St. Louis *Oakland San Pran.	7 9 1 3 pick'em Menday	Philadelphia San Diego Los Angèles
JOHNNY MILLOW MAURICE REZEAU	*St. Louis *Oskiand San Pran.	9 173 pick'em	Philadelphia San Diego

The committee's move comes in the wake of the intest attack on the professionalism of "amateur" skiers by 83-year-old Avery Brun-Maurice Martel sald this week the

dage, president of the Interna-tional Olympic Committee. The French committee usually just rubberstamps the names selected by the French Shi Federation, officials said. But this year, the committee has called a meet-

Cuozro, Brathar

Owens, Detroit ...

Michaels, G.B.

Japan, in February. French Ski Federation president

whole French team would with-

draw if one of its skiers were

ruled inclinible.

Sources close to the French team said the French Olympic Committee did not want to step

and Auburn, the team voted by a "wide margin" not to take part in a bowl game. A Notre Dame spokesman said the team vote against a bowl was

they had an opportunity to play one of the top-ranked teams in order to make it a meaningful game toward the national championship.

"It was more or less a reflection of their own disappointment at their failure to be undefeated

at this point, more than any disappointment with any selection Notre Dame has won eight games this season and lost to

Southern California, heading into the finale Saturday night at Louisiana State. Notre Dame ended a 45-year

bowl ban two years ago by accepting a bid to the Cotton Bowl, where the Irish lost to Texas, 21-17.

Notre Dame returned to the Cotton Bowl last year and defeated top-ranked Texas, 24-11, ending Texas' 30-game winning

Individual Pro Football Leaders

Rushing

Att. Yards Avg. TDs

Att. Yards Avg. TDs

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Detroit 160 724 4.5 4

250 251 4.5 4

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S.F	263	127	1.716	12	6.52	Plunkett, N.E 203	91	1,282	13	6.≎
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Observer

The New Billingsgate

By Russell Baker

in America is in a sad decline. Here, to cite a case fresh out of the mailbog, is a letter from an angry man in the Bronx who is delighted that the H-bomb went off in Alaska recently and especially pleased, he says, to see that the explosion was not stopped by "the eco-rad-lib-pinko

set." Matters are in a sorry state when an angry man, reaching for billingsgate with which to

smite the political foe, is forced to "eco-rad-libpinko set." At first glance, the term doesn't even look abusive; it sounds like one of those kits people give boys for Christmas for

Baker building toy skyscrapers.
Political abuse is an ancient, if not honored, tradition in politics everywhere. To a great ex-tent political debate in America begins and ends with political abuse. Lately, however, there has been a disturbing decline in style.

In the slightly better-though not much—old days, he might have been speared as a "Commie" or jeered with devastating effectiveness as "a muddle-head-

Nowadays the verbal knife aimed cleanly at the back appears to be going out of use. In complex style of billingsgate which is not only based on mysterious words difficult for the uninitiated to grasp, but is also hard to pronounce. This, indeed,

The Bronx man's "eco-rad-libpinko set" obviously owes some-thing to Vice-President Agnew's "radiclib," another fairly new abuse term which, in the pussyfooting manner of the new billinescate, is meant to suggest that the person so described might just possibly-mind now, we're not saying this for sure, as we are all gentlemen here-might just possibly be "soft on Com-

It would be wrong to suggest that the rightwingers are solely to blame for the debasement of American political abuse. In fact,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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WASHINGTON.—Political abuse it is the New Left that has done most to take the zing out of the discourse of smear.

> Once, when Americans did not hesitate to speak out with Republican simplicity, men on the left stood up and yelled "fascist!" at anybody who disagreed with them. It was silly, but it sorted things out quickly. You did not have to sit around digesting polysyllabic jawbreakers and mindbenders, as you do nowadays when the New Left goes on the

Two points about the new style: First, the abusive terms hardly ever sound abusive. "Radiclib" might be a vegetable, or maybe a bicycle. Only the initiate—the man who is already in on the political scene—can tell, without asking, that it is supposed to be something bad. Same for "liberal élitist." "establishmentarian," "power structure," "genocidal pol-

Second, rightwing abuse tends to favor punchy Morse code neologisms, created by running parts of words together, as in "radiclib," which seems to derive from "ra-dical" and "liberal"—how can you be both at the same time without being the much more vulnerable "nuts"? And "Comsymp," a com-bine of "Communist" and "sympathizer." Leftwing abuse words, by contrast, are never abbreviat-ed. Thus, no "libelits," no "pow-

struc," no "genpol," The New Left, apparently, prefers verbosity to communication. On both sides there is an obvious attempt to create new forms of abuse.

The same trend is apparent in the student movements, black movements, women's liberation. Each group is making up its own language of abuse, which doesn't sound abusive at all to the "oppressor," who doesn't even realize most of the time that the "oppressor" is not a machine used at the dry-cleaning plant, and doesn't know that he is not being flattered when women call him "a sexist."

What kind of political abuse is it that requires the abuser to explain to the oppressor that he has just been called a rat? Decadent abuse. That's what. America deserves billingsgate with more

Out of the Rubbish—an Arab Capital

By Helen Gibson

CAIRO (IHT).—George Scanlon talked in Arabic to a tall, robed man, then, as the man rejoined the throng of chanting diggers, groaned thestrically: "How I long for a library, never to have to direct men again. Six years is enough."

Mr. Scanlon, who was born in Philadelphia, leads an archaeological team that, for the past six years, has been burrowing its way through a centuriesold rubbish heap to uncover Fustat, the Arab capital of Egypt between the 7th and 12th centuries.

A graduate of Swarthmore College who holds a doctorate in Middle Eastern history from Princeton, Mr. Scanion main-tains that "all I ever wanted to be is a bartender." Nevertheless, since 1959 he has been associated with the American Research Center in Egypt, which is un-derwritten by funds administered by the Smithsonian Institution.

When he isn't digging at Fustat. Mr. Scanlon is a senior associate fellow of St. Anthony's College at Oxford where he lectures on Islamic history, culture and art.

"Do you think anyone ever hears about this?" he asked, waying at the dig, a collection of deep holes and broken-brick foundations, blending with the "Oh, no. surrounding rubble. Because Fustat is an Islamic city. Because we have the greatest intellectual mental block ever. There is nothing worse than the Christian-clas sical-Egyptology syndrome. In these parts, if it is not Greco-Roman, pharonic or Biblical, forget it.

The dig lies on a wilderness

of shale on the outskirts of Cairo, within sight of Egypt's first mosque, a group of 1500year-old Coptic Christian churches and an ancient stillfrequented synagogue. To the untrained eye, it looks quite dull. To Scanlon's team—com-prised of two Polish experts. Dr. Vladislaw Kubiac of Warsaw University and Anthony Ostrasz of Warsaw Polytechnic. and 150 Egyptian workers-Fustat looks as exciting as anything in the Valley of Kings.



George Scanlon on the site of Fustat.

When Mr. Scanion starts to explain what Pustat is all about the desolate plain disappears six-storied houses spring up with marble fountains playing on their balconies. Narrow, cool streets appear with brightly lit market stalls.

While Europe struggled through the Dark Ages, Fustat thrived as one of the world's great entrepots—a bustling port on the Nile, a flourishing in-dustrial and commercial center, a city that imported porcelain from China and took weekly baths by law and daily ones by choice. All houses of any size in Fustat had private baths. "The city sanitation system

equals anything produced by the Greeks and Romans," Mr. Scanlon said, peering down a smooth 35-foot-deep cesspool. "They had tollets on every floor in Fustat, running water in terracotta pipes and public covered drains that were cleaned out once a day with sand and water while Europe was still throwing her slops out of

windows onto the street." Mr. Scanlon hopes his research will have an impact on economic history. "I would feel my six years on the dig wasted if this work did not change the way historians treat economics of this period." It is his contention that medievalists give

short shrift to the economic importance of Fustat before the mid-12th century.

One of his discoveries has already caused a stir in archaeological circles. In a cesspool, the team unearthed a goblet that indicated that the delicate art of glass lustering may have been a decoration technique developed and perfected in Egypt, rather than in Persia. The goblet is, he says, the first datable piece of lustered glass in Islamic art.

The main obstacles to progress at Fustat are the mounds, 25 feet high, of accumulated refuse that cover the city. After the decline of the city, the site was chosen as an ideal spot for garbage an idea endorsed by centuries of trash-dumpers. On a hot day, the smells that waft around the diggers leave little doubt either to the origin of the mounds or of the cesspools. Mr. Scanlon's team is not too

concerned about individual finds, or, as he puts it, "yet another glazed pot." The aims and concepts of archaeology 50 years ago were different from those today. Then it was important to accumulate individual objects, and, in fact, half a century ago, this same general area yielded many of the exhibits on display in Cairc's Is-

lamic Museum.
"Now we are more interested in finding out how people lived and worked, their industries and crafts, their street plans and sanitation systems " Mr. Scanlon said.

He pointed to an area about Within the next few years, he hopes to begin digging there to confirm estimates that Fustat stretched over a 15-squaremile area and had 300,000 to 500,000 inhabitants.

But Mr. Scanion knows that time may be running out. Only a few hundred yards away to the north, a mass of low-cost apartment houses prevent further excavations. Only luck and effort kept new construction off the present site.
"Our problem is a race

against urbanization and the rousing of enough interest to support our work. Because in Egypt, if it's Islamic, who cares? If it's late, it's bad. That's the PEOPLE: Garbo? Cecil Beaton? A Love Affair?

known each other forever." Ten

years passed before their ro-

mance was recumed in New

York. Mr. Beaton recalled a tele-

phone call he made to Miss

Garbo in her suite at the Ritz Tower in which. "I took the op-

portunity of asking her for the

first time that very daring ques-

tion: Do you love me?' To my

Miss Garbo has not, publicly at least, commented on Beaton's

Today's 2-cents-worth on the

Onassis family comes from Vodni

Transport, the newspaper of the

Soviet marine fleets industry,

which said in an article tracing

the career of the Greek shipping magnate: "It is for the purpose

of advertisement and not for any

other reason whatever that [Aristotle] Onassis married John

F. Kennedy's widow, Jacqueline.

He says the more the name of Onassis is repeated, the more

frequently one will use the services of his ships." The article said Onassis had married his

first wife, Athina Livanos, with

business in mind. "To consolidate

his position in the world of big

shipowners, Onassis married the

younger daughter of the Greek millionaire Stavros Livanos whose sister was married to

(shipbuilder) Stavros Niarchos,"

Vodni Transport said. "In this way Onassis killed two birds with

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the total sum of \$130 million."

astonishment she replied: 'Yes'."



Garbo in 1946

Emmanuel and the Princess ofit Naples." In fact, the dinner try be held Nov. 25, Thanksgivinnt. Day in the United States, whng be the unofficial engagemereeparty of Paesa and Dewi Smat karno, onetime wife of the lanky ousted Indonesian president, jag-met him in Geneva," Mrs. Sankarno said Wednesday nighti city Paris. "He's wonderful—and ilding 35." She is 30 or so. They a bed, a spring wedding. Althoughd the groom is Spanish and the mag-Japanese-born, the dinneprutism, 200 guests will be tradifhomas Thanksgiving fare with the key flown in from the Staed with-

* * 7 On another nuptial nepears in was reported yesterday Bellish, Ingmar Bergman, Sweden stor, has famous movie and stage discretary, has married again in secreties to the fifth time. His new wrascible Ingrid Von Rosen, 41, who potent, four children by her pre-with a marriage. Bergman, 53, of his seven children from his it is a ous marriages since the enshort-world War II. World War II.

on For

t the Actor Ernest Borguine. has been sued for \$100,000 billollis private investigator who says; this actor hit him when he triest that serve him with divorce pamains. The suit filed in Los Angels perior court by Roger Leight, For 50, said the incident occ estab-Sept. 18 in Torreon. Ms noth-where Borgnine was worki record

a film. Borgnine's fourth a mad Donna Anna, 38, sued for di down, Sept. 13 after a marriage ile as his years. Leighton alleged vnt, with suit that he suffered an figing no back, pulled muscles in highli back shoulder and neck, bumpsies as the face and head and body

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